

today in brief

Kissinger land in Tel Aviv

TEL AVIV (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger arrived tonight with high hopes that his shuttle diplomacy would achieve a new Israeli-Egyptian agreement and a warning that failure could mean a new Middle East war.

Kissinger arrived under the heaviest security seen in years at Ben-Gurion airport in face of threatened demonstrations by right-wing youths who fear Israel will give away too much for too little.

Stows away

NEW SEABURY, Mass. (UPI) — Flight Chief Haddon Wood stowed away aboard the balloon "Odyssey" when it took off for a trans-Atlantic flight to Europe Wednesday night.

Skipper Robert Sparks, making his second try at the flight, waited 50 days for the right weather before leaving. Wood grabbed a trailing rope but wasn't pulled aboard until the balloon was 3,000 feet over Nantucket Sound.

US eases some Cuba sanctions

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The State Department will announce today the partial elimination of U.S. economic sanctions against Cuba which have been in effect for more than 10 years, official sources said.

Hereinafter, overseas subsidiaries of U.S. manufacturers will be permitted to sell to Cuba, the sources said. But the ban on exports directed to Cuba from plants within the United States will continue.

Ulster shootings claim 2 victims

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — A Roman Catholic man and a Protestant man were shot and killed today in sectarian murders heightening the wave of violence that began two weeks ago.

The Catholic was slain while walking near the dockland area by gunmen who fled toward a Protestant area in an automobile.

British jobless ranks swell

LONDON (UPI) — New unemployment figures published today showed more British jobless than at any time since World War II, underscoring Prime Minister Harold Wilson's plea for the nation to knuckle down to beat the economic crisis.

The figures listed 1,250,334 unemployed in August, an increase of 16,464 from July. The jobless represent 5.4 per cent of the nation's work force.

Pentagon hit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., Wednesday called the Pentagon "a kind of fortress" for agreeing to a U.S. Steel refusal to sign contracts on crucial steel parts for the Trident submarine.

However, other agencies denied the firm's request to waive cost control rules on \$18.4 million in contracts. Proxmire said defense industries could "blackmail the federal government" into relaxing cost accounting rules.

Slayton plans more space flights

HOUSTON (UPI) — Astronaut Donald K. "Deke" Slayton plans to fly in space again regardless of the outcome of exploratory surgery for a lesion on his left lung.

Slayton, 51, who overcame a heart problem to finally reach space after a 16-year wait, said Wednesday the lesion will only keep him away from work a few weeks.

Whisky heir weds, off to Canada

YORKTOWN HEIGHTS, N.Y. (UPI) — Toasted with champagne by his son, who was rescued from kidnappers just three days earlier, Edgar Bronfman, 46, wed his 25-year-old "Georgie girl" while a harpist softly played the "Love Story" theme in the background.

The newlyweds boarded a helicopter and then a family jet for a Canadian honeymoon.

T-N Phones 733-0931
(Or use our toll-free lines)

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Consumer prices rise in July

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The prices consumers paid for goods and services climbed 1.2 per cent in July — an annual rate of 14.4 per cent — but a top government economist said today the country was not returning to "double-digit" inflation.

One of the sharpest jumps came in the category of food prices, which increased 1.7 per cent during July, according to the Labor Department statistics.

The United States suffered through inflation running near or above 10 per cent for most of 1973 and 1974.

But Sidney Jones, the Treasury Department's chief economist, said the sharp rise in the July CPI was "not representative of what we have

seen in inflation or what we are likely to see."

Jones said a just-released comprehensive study that includes the forecasts of 21 respected economic models, showed an average annual 6 per cent inflation rate estimated for the July-September quarter sliding to 10.5 per cent in the final three months of the year.

The increase in the overall CPI was the sharpest monthly jump since last September and follows an 0.8 per cent increase in June.

During the first five months of this year, consumer prices had risen an average 0.5 per cent a month.

"The July figures would seem to contradict this but you have to hang your hat on the fundamentals," Jones said, citing the extensive

slack and low demand in an economy that is just breaking free of recession.

"Inflation remains a very serious problem ... but the outlook in the near term is not for double-digit inflation," he said.

Agriculture Department officials said today the controversial grain sales to Russia had "no effect on the July Consumer Price Index."

They said food price statistics for the July CPI were gathered early in the month before the sales began.

With the impact of higher prices for grain, steel, aluminum and many raw materials still to be felt at the retail level, hopes for a prolonged period of price stability appear to be lessening.

The index has now risen nearly 10 per cent since July, 1974 and stands at 162.3. This means that an assortment of retail goods and services that cost \$10 in the 1967 base year had risen in price to \$16.23 last month.

In a separate report, the department said "real spendable earnings" — what an average blue collar worker has left to spend each week, after pay deductions for taxes and Social Security — fell 0.5 per cent in July and is now down 0.3 per cent in the past 12 months.

However, the 1975 tax cut, which has resulted in lower tax withholding, has largely offset the recent drop in take-home pay.

US sees 9% gain in food

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agriculture Department predicted today retail food prices will increase an average of 9 per cent this year and Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz added a message: "Let's don't panic."

The forecast was only slightly higher than earlier forecasts of an 8 per cent boost over 1974 food prices. Agriculture Department experts insisted again that grain sales to Russia will have little effect on consumer grocery bills this year.

Butz told reporters most of this year's food price increases have already occurred, and average retail food prices may edge up only 1.5 per cent in winning 1975.

The Labor Department said today food prices went up 1.7 per cent in July, the biggest rise in 11 months. But the USDA quickly countered

"the message is sales have nothing to do with the increase."

"The message I get out of this (forecast) is 'let's don't panic,'" said Butz, promising consumers ample food supplies at "reasonable prices."

The forecast of a 9 per cent hike for the full year replaced an earlier prediction that prices would be up to 8 per cent in contrast to 14.5 per cent food inflation in the past two years.

Economist J. Dawson Abalti said the news conference that grain sales to Russia — which have already reached nearly 10 million tons and are expected to go higher — "will not seriously affect retail food prices."

He said most of the domestic effects of the Russian grain sales would be felt next year, when grain exports work through gradually into retail prices of meat and other livestock products.

Ford seeking cooling time

By United Press International
President Ford has urged AFL-CIO President George Meany and all sides in the growing dispute over shipping American grain to the Soviet Union to "cool it a bit."

Ford met with officials of three wheat growing and exporting groups in Vail, Colo., Wednesday and they agreed to wait until the next national grain forecast Sept. 11 to take any action on the maritime union's refusal to load grain bound for Russia.

"After that, it will be another ballgame," said Kenneth Kendrick, a Stafford, Tex., wheat grower and president of Great Plains Wheat. He did not elaborate.

Ford telephoned Meany Wednesday and urged him to use restraint, White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said. Nessen said Ford may meet with labor leaders in Washington next week.

Meany Monday supported the shipping boycott and said it would continue until the administration came to him and explained the effect of the Soviet grain purchases on consumers.

The administration and farmers say a forecast record grain harvest this year would offset any major supermarket price hikes on bread and other items despite nearly 10 million tons of grain already sold to the Soviet Union this year.

Recession end hinted

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A 1.6 per cent rise in the Gross National Product for the first gain since 1973 is further evidence that the recession ended last spring, the Commerce Department said today.

"Looking not just at GNP data, but all recent data, it is apparent that the bottom of the recession was reached in April or May," Assistant Commerce Secretary James L. Pate said.

The second quarter increase in GNP — the first in 18 months — corresponded with the traditional economic theory that a rise in the GNP after several declines means an end to a recession.

Commerce also said inflation dropped to 8 per cent in the second quarter to mark its lowest level since the end of 1973, when it was 4.1 per cent.

The growth in the April-June quarter in the GNP was the highest since a 14.4 per cent rise in the first quarter of 1971, Commerce said.

The increase followed a 1.1 per cent decline in first quarter of the year. With inflation included the GNP was estimated at \$1.4 trillion up 4.7 per cent from the previous quarter.

Motocycle wrecks trailer at Hailey. Story on p. 19

Mr. T-N says
It's a price escalator, all right — and a one-way trip.

Class opens at Hansen

TWIN FALLS — Classes began today at Hansen, the first school district to open in Magic Valley.

Kimberly will follow on Friday. Most other schools in the area will open Monday.

High school students at Kimberly registered Wednesday and today. At Hansen students were at school briefly to register and meet their teachers on Wednesday so it could legally be counted as the first day of school, according to the superintendent's office.

Minidoka County schools will not open until Sept. 2, the day after Labor Day. Blaine schools, originally scheduled for the Aug. 25 opening, have been delayed until Aug. 27 because of additions to grade schools in both Ketchum and Bellevue are not complete.

In Twin Falls the new Sawtooth Elementary School will replace the old Washington School. Some children will be attending different schools because of a change in boundaries for the five grade schools.

Open house is scheduled Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. at the new Sawtooth School. Teachers and guides will be present to show the new facility to interested persons.

In both Buhl and Twin Falls all high school students will sign for their classes starting Monday, even though formal classes begin that day for the elementary and junior high students.

At Buhl all four high school grades will register Monday, with seniors scheduled from 8 to 9:30 a.m.; juniors, 9:30 to 11 a.m.; sophomores, 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., and freshman, 1:30 to 3 p.m.

Twin Falls High School students will have a few more days of freedom, with seniors registering Monday, juniors Tuesday and sophomores Wednesday. High school classes begin Aug. 28 but all other grades in the district begin Monday.

Drevlow dies

LEWISTON, Idaho (UPI) — Former Lt. Gov. William E. Drevlow of Craigmont, the "grand old man" of Idaho's Democratic party, died at St. Joseph's Hospital in Lewiston Wednesday. He was 85.

News of Drevlow's passing shocked Idahoans in every walk of life, who had been captured by his wit and personality.

Gov. Cecil D. Andrus said: "Idaho will always be a better place in which to live because Bill Drevlow lived and served in Idaho."

"It is a day of sorrow that one of Idaho's finest gentlemen has passed away," Andrus said.

Drevlow served eight years as lieutenant governor.

Living Center refused license; keeps operating

By DAVID HORSMAN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Department of Health and Welfare (HAW) Wednesday denied a license application for the Magic Valley Living Center but at the same time agreed to "look the other way" while the facility operates illegally.

However, the county prosecutor said he will prosecute if the home operates without a license.

Dr. John Ashley, a health officer for HAW, said his agency "will not push for prosecution" to shut down the shelter home southwest of Twin Falls.

As long as L.J. Ettinger, acting manager of the home, "is showing good evidence that he's working (to correct safety hazards) we're not going to be pushing for prosecution," Ashley said today.

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Drevlow died Saturday morning, according to the Idaho State Journal.

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Tentative terms set in SF strike

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A tentative contract was announced today in the strike by police and firemen but Mayor Joseph Alioto said the "situation will remain the same" until the pact receives final approval.

Alioto, who reached the agreement with representatives of the striking unions during talks that went into the early morning hours, said the proposal must be approved by both the strikers and the city Board of Supervisors. The supervisors Wednesday proclaimed a state of emergency and urged the calling in of highway patrolmen.

Details of the tentative agreement were not disclosed.

The mayor was asked if the striking policemen and firemen, who joined the four-day old walkout Wednesday night, might return to work pending the ratification.

"The situation will remain the same as it is at the present time," he said. He added that the board "ought to approve the settlement but after years in this business I don't place any bets."

Negotiators agreed not to release the terms until both sides met later today.

The supervisors had left the talks only hours before Alioto announced the agreement.

They asked Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. to provide 200 California Highway Patrolmen in San Francisco.

Brown's office in Sacramento said it would not accept Alioto's signed request, but the mayor said outside help was not yet needed. There are about 1,000 state highway patrolmen in the San Francisco area.

The supervisors said the walkout created "extreme peril to the safety of persons and property."

Both fire and police spokesmen said Wednesday night's calls were "relatively routine."

"We had some robberies but things were mostly quiet," a police dispatcher said.

The fire department said it had two second alarm fires during the night that were handled by skeleton crews.

A third crisis was averted Wednesday when bus and trailer drivers, called to strike tonight, accepted a 6.9 per cent pay increase.

Alioto, who hurried home from negotiations early Wednesday when a small bomb exploded on his doorstep, insisted San Francisco is a "safe" city.

Burn victim flown to Texas

TWIN FALLS — Wesley Surgeon, 45, Twin Falls, was flown by army air-ambulance to Brooks Army Medical Center, San Antonio, Tex., Wednesday night for treatment of third degree burns.

Surgeon was burned Wednesday morning after he apparently spilled cigarette lighter fluid on his clothing in his home at the Alley Motel. The man, handicapped from a stroke several years ago, was burned about the upper body and upper legs when discovered by the motel manager who notified an ambulance and police.

Magic Valley Memorial Hospital officials said Surgeon was burned over about 45 per cent of his body and most of the burns were third degree. He is a retired military officer.

A team of three specialists was flown by the army to Twin Falls to work with the victim and accompanied him by Mountain Home Air Force Base helicopter to Mountain Home where he was picked up by the Texas air ambulance. Hospital officials here said he remained in critical condition when taken to the military burn center in Texas.

Valley obituaries

Goldie F. Tackett

PRICE, Utah — Graveside services for Goldie F. Tackett, 67, Price, Utah, who died Tuesday at an Orem, Utah, nursing home, will be conducted at 4:30 p.m. Friday at Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls.

Rev. Thomas J. Lahey of St. Edward's Catholic Church will officiate.

Mrs. Tackett lived most of her life in Wyoming and Utah.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Harold Billings, Twin Falls, six grandchildren and three brothers.

Her husband, Hubert, preceded her in death in 1967.

Reynolds Funeral Chapel is in charge of arrangements.

Jennie Duff

BURNEY — Jennie Duff, 81, former Burley resident, died Tuesday in California.

Funeral services are "pending" and "will be" announced by Payne Mortuary.

Cora Ann Spradlin

JEROME — Cora Ann Spradlin, 77, died Tuesday at St. Benedict's Hospital after an extended illness.

She was born May 29, 1898, at Pomeroy, Mo., and attended schools at Springfield Normal, Albion Normal and the University of Washington, Seattle. On May 22, 1927, she married Paul Spradlin in Rupert.

She taught school in Southern Idaho for about 22 years. Mrs. Spradlin belonged to the Reorganized LDS Church.

Survivors include her husband, Jerome; four sisters, Mrs. Emma Vinegar, Gooding; Mrs. Tony Nelson and Mrs. Julia Nelson, both Gilford, Mo., and Lucy Brooker, Fort Scott.

She was preceded in death by two sisters and one brother.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Reorganized LDS Church in Buhl. Last rites will be held in the Buhl Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel Friday afternoon and until 11:30 a.m. Saturday.

services

TWIN FALLS — Graveside services for Lydia Ann Sternier will be at 3 p.m. Friday at Sun Memorial Park under the direction of White Mortuary.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Ethel Adams Hoyer, 86, Twin Falls, who died Wednesday, will be at 11 a.m. Monday at White Mortuary Chapel. Last rites will be in the Twin Falls Cemetery.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Kirby Newman, 69, Twin Falls, who died Tuesday, will be conducted at 1 p.m. Friday at White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Sun Memorial Park.

hospitals

St. Benedict's

Magic Valley Memorial

Admitted

Don Tolman, Jerome, Terry Hendricks, Shoshone, and Kim Stennett, Eden.

Dismissed

Shane Gifford, Jerome.

Gooding County

Admitted

Lore Reimers and Chad Mink, both Gooding, and Leonard Duffy, Bliss.

Dismissed

Stephen Allen, King Hill and Terry Jasper, Wendell.

Cassia Memorial

Admitted

Mrs. Carl Fenton, Mrs. Lemay Messley, Mrs. Donald Davis and Reed Whiteside, all Burley; Mrs. Lonne Shaw, Paul, Mrs. Edwin Myers-Albion, Mary Culter, Preston and Betty Martinez, Heyburn.

Dismissed

Mrs. Benny Ingram, Mrs. John Jones, Mrs. Palmer and Roy Williams, all Burley; Mrs. Lloyd Adams, Oakley; Andrea Perrillo, Rupert, and Christopher Roman-Rupert.

Births

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lonne Shaw, Paul.

Mindanao Memorial

Admitted

George Nelson, Nimsa Garcia, Chery Flores and Minnie Saylor, all Rupert.

Dismissed

Chery Flores, Wilma Rickett, Rosa Linda Vallejo and George Pierce, all Rupert.

Births

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Chon Garcia, Rupert.

Tire firm burglarized

TWIN FALLS — Burglars removed about \$300 in tools and equipment from the Big O Tire & Auto on Addison Avenue West some time Wednesday night.

Officials of the company told Twin Falls police someone broke into the building and removed a nail gun, wrenches, other tools and a chrome wheel

rim. A truck owned by G. W. Jensen Construction Co. was also burglarized Wednesday night. Company officials told police a hydraulic jack, side mirrors and even the windshield wipers were taken from the vehicle parked at Third Street and Sixth Avenue West.

Losses were estimated at \$242.

Compared with a year ago, spokesman said consumers will find 5 per cent more beef in stores, but noted that all of the increase is in lower-grade, grain-fed beef. They said boneless chicken supplies will be about 8 per cent above a year earlier.

Pork production, however, is still showing the depressing effect of a small 1974 corn crop and consumer supplies in September are expected to be 20 per cent below a year earlier. Egg production will be about 4 per cent below a year ago, experts said.

For other major foods, officials said:

— Supplies of rice, dry beans, wheat, corn and peas will be "plentiful" in September.

The report cautioned, however, that its look at the bread business did not include the nation's largest baker, ITT Continental — or several large wholesalers — which is possible these baking operations could have experienced more sizeable profit increases.

"None of the four industry

levels or trends which suggest abusive profiteering during a period of unusual economic turbulence."

The period studied was from late 1972 until early this year — a time when food prices rose about 37 per cent compared to a jump of about 22 per cent at all prices in general.

None of the industries studied was able to keep high

profits going during the period and profits have not been uniformly higher since the end of price controls, the report said.

"Changes in retail prices for each of the four food product groups are explained primarily by input cost increases rather than by profit changes," the study said. "In all four industries, profits comprise a sufficiently small percentage of sales that an increase in profits could not explain much of the price increase."

The study said profits in the meat packing industry do not coincide with the recent period of high prices on other items.

"Meat prices in April, 1975,

Beef, poultry plentiful

to the news media for the guidance of individual consumers.

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For other major foods, officials said:

— Supplies of rice, dry beans, wheat, corn and peas will be "plentiful" in September.

Production of milk and other dairy products will be "adequate," although output has been running slightly below last year's level.

Supplies of frozen vegetables and canned green beans will be "plentiful," but stocks of other canned vegetables are rated only "adequate."

Fresh potato supplies are considered "adequate" although the summer crop is down 17 per cent from last year. Supplies should increase after the fall harvest begins.

Dateline 1775

LONDON, Aug. 21 — King George received a conciliatory petition adopted by the Continental Congress on July 8 but declined to give an audience to the two Americans who brought it. Instead, he was set to issue a strong proclamation for suppressing rebellion and sedition in the colonies.



PORK LOIN ROAST.....lb. \$1.19

CHIQUITA BANANAS.....5 lbs. 89¢

IGA 2% MILK.....GAL. \$1.45

CRISCO.....3 Lb. \$1.79

BACK TO SCHOOL SPECIALS

HYTONE FILLER PAPER.....200 ct. 77¢

STENO BOOKS.....EACH 27¢

SPRAL THEME BOOKS.....EACH 37¢

THE SYSTEM Vinyl Binder With Clip Pad and 6 Pockets. \$1.75 REG. \$3.00

MARTY'S MARKET IN SOUTH PARK

FREE! IN-STORE DEMONSTRATION THIS SATURDAY 1:30 to 3:30 P.M.

Radarange

MICROWAVE OVEN

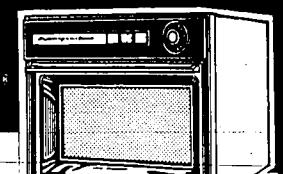
made only by

Amana

MODEL R-2

RADARANGES

from \$269.95



The most efficient, energy-saving way to cook...Cook most foods in 1/4 the normal time...and save 50% to 75% of the electricity you normally use in cooking. All the heat goes into the food, none is wasted!

Features automatic timer control • Pull-down see-through door with electric lock • Control panel with switch • Exclusive "light & oven" light • Overheat protection • Exclusive broiler tray • Many more deluxe conveniences.

Comparison test figures made by leading West Coast and Mid-West utility and Amana Ann McGregor Test Kitchen using the appropriate conventional cooking method for electric oven, range top or electric range.

EXCLUSIVE Amana 5-YEAR TOTAL APPLIANCE WARRANTY

Amana warrants for the 5 years from date of original purchase, parts and related labor when the product is used for normal home use in the U.S. and Canada. Excludes parts and labor for damage caused by misuse, abuse, accident, or damage resulting from acts of God.

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Free day care service proposed

By BILL LAMMUS
Times-News writer

BOISE — Free day-care services for "children of abusive or potentially abusive parents" would be provided by the state under the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare's proposed social services plan.

The plan has been developed in conjunction with Title XX, a new federal law combining different titles of the Social Security Act. Title XX gives states more choice than before in using federal funds for

social services, according to Dana Kehr, chief of social services for HAW.

Mrs. Kehr said, however, that the state's social services program would stay essentially the same under the current proposed plan. The only new program would be provision of day care for potentially abused or neglected children, she said.

Now, she said, the state provides day-care centers only to eligible lower income families. Under the proposal, regardless of their income,

"parents who just couldn't stand it any more" could bring their child in to the center for "respite care," she said.

The state also would provide counseling services to the parents. The impact hopefully would be to have the "strain taken off the parents for a little while" and improve family relations, she said.

According to the plan the state would pay for this type of day care for up to three months.

Besides this program, actual services HAW provides would

not change under the plan. The federal government will provide \$250,000 more under Title XX than it has provided but it also will require the state to check recipients' eligibility for free services more than twice as often as is done now, Mrs. Kehr said.

Anyone wishing for a copy of the summary may write the Division of Welfare, Statehouse, Boise, or call the department's toll free number, 800-632-2004.

Tot class set

VALLEY SCHOOLS — Kindergarten for children in the Valley School District will begin at 8:40 a.m. Monday at the Eden Elementary School.

According to Bryce Sorensen, school principal, parents of kindergarten-age children who have not already registered should do so at the Eden School at noon on the 25th, he said.

Lunch will be served at 11 a.m. for the children at a price of 40 cents.

Two sessions of kindergarten will be conducted this year, with the morning session running from 8:40 to 11 a.m. and the afternoon session from 12:15 until the buses take the children home by the afternoon.

Offer accepted

BURLEY — The Burley City Council this week agreed to accept a rededication of a street in North Burley and a downtown ally.

Parsons suggested the acceptance prediction "an installation of curb, gutters and pavement."

Councilmen agreed and voted to accept the rededication upon approval by the city's engineer.

The council instructed Parsons to draw up an ordinance vacating an ally off Main Street alongside the First Security Bank.

A TIMES-NEWS

SPECIAL

Times News

HARVEST EDITION

"Salute to the Magic Valley Farmers"

PUBLICATION DATE: SUNDAY, AUGUST 31st

This is the time set aside each year to honor the farmers of Magic Valley . . . the people responsible for making this area one of the nation's largest, richest and most productive agricultural empires!

The annual harvest edition promises to be one of the most informative, interesting and best-read sections of the year. It will be of special interest to Magic Valley Farmers and to those firms who deal with farmers.

Final advertising deadline:
FRIDAY, AUGUST 22

If you (or your company) sell products or services to the farmers in Magic Valley, this special publication is for you! We'll deliver 23,000 copies of the Times-News to the farm folks most interested in what you have to sell. Make advertising reservations now! Call 733-0931.

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulations and UPI. Official City and County Newspaper pursuant to Section 60-108 Idaho Code. Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published. Published daily and Sunday, except Saturday, at 122 Third Street West, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, by Magic Valley Publishing Co., Inc., Entered as second class mail at the post office, April 8, 1918, in Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, under the act of March 8, 1972.

Phone 733-0931

Council, mayor should get raise

Twin Falls City councilmen and the mayor should get their pay raise.

The councilmen are now paid \$150 a month. The mayor gets \$200.

An ordinance introduced this week would raise councilman pay to \$300 and mayor pay to \$500.

The city officials certainly are worth that much.

Even though the positions are part-time, the time spent tends to stretch more than is realized by the general public.

For instance, a typical councilman attends two long evening council meetings each month and four or five prolonged midday business meetings. In addition, councilmen are on anywhere from one to three additional advisory boards as well as other community boards.

Moreover, a number of special meetings are called for negotiations with county or state officials over specific problems.

And each councilman is on what amounts to 24-hour-a-day call when constituents have a gripe or a request or want information.

What has been said about the councilmen goes doubly for the mayor, who has a number of additional business and ceremonial duties ranging from property negotiations to ribbon cuttings.

Not only do the councilmen and mayor work hard, but the result of their work has been good.

Twin Falls City has to be considered one of the best-administered units of government in Magic Valley. While it is not without its problems and occasional lack of vision, its record has been as good as any.

The councilmen and mayor probably are worth more than they are paid. In fact, pay has little to do with all their performance.

Most consider their jobs a form of public service rather than as a good financial deal at the tax-payer's expense. At most, their pay is a token of public appreciation or support rather than real remuneration.

The immediate question is whether the token public payments should be raised, instead of whether higher pay will attract better people.

Better pay won't get better officials, but better public support might.

The pay is only one way of expressing support. We shouldn't skimp there.

Small-town victory

Christian Science Monitor

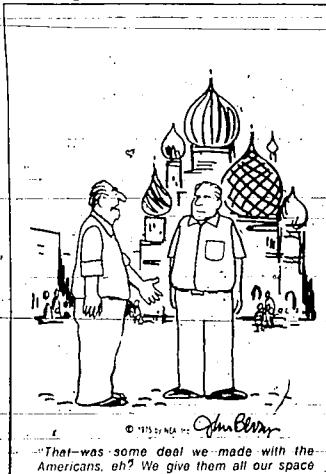
Petaluma, California, has become a temporary symbol of small-city superiority over a threat of urban sprawl. This city of 30,000 won an appeals court decision halting the community's right to limit its own growth to 500 new housing units a year.

Petaluma's victory has implications ranging far beyond its own borders. The court decision may encourage other suburban communities to set similar limits on their own building pace—taking care, of course, to use a reasonable standard of growth.

It is still a question whether the Petaluma decision will be tested in the Supreme Court. The construction industry may feel that it has enough at stake to seek further consideration of the issue at a judicial level where national interests predominate.

Of course, the central question is where control of land use should reside in an age when nearly everything affects just about everything else. This year Congress was beginning to get serious about a federal land-use law that would help finance state programs in this field. Whatever the merits of the Petaluma case, it points up the growing need for thorough debate of the growth problems facing all communities, large and small, and the federal land-use legislative proposal provides an excellent focal point.

Berry's World



"That was some deal we made with the Americans, eh? We give them all our space secrets and what do we get — wheat!"

Opinion

JAMES KILPATRICK

Sevareid utters a mouthful about TV content

WASHINGTON — Eric Sevareid, the veteran CBS commentator, turned up the other evening at the Sheraton-Park Hotel, where he received an award from the International Plenum Association and made a little gem of a speech.

He said some things that need to be said both in defense of TV and in criticism of TV. It was solid stuff.

The occasion also saw tribute paid to Lowell Thomas, who at 81 is still the active dean of broadcast journalism. Thomas got into radio news in 1930, Sevareid in 1939. They've been around a long time.

In those pre-Television days, Sevareid remarked, radio benefited with such men as Ed Murray, Elmer Davis and Raymond Gram Schwab; and it suffered from such "shouters and posturers" as Father Coughlin and Walter Winchell. In time, the fire-alarm boys vanished from the scene.

"Those who think broadcast journalism had today do not remember yesterday. I believe it steadily improves and I believe the same is true of the printed press. And it will improve still more if the networks, as they wish to do, can find

a way to break out of the strait-jacket of the half-hour format."

Broadcasting, Sevareid went on to say, does not please "academic intellectuals of sociological bent." Nothing attractive to the generalities of people ever has. Over the centuries, such intellectuals have complained of the inevitable type—the typewriter, silent films, talking films, and finally of television, all of which have been seen as enemies of literature and the truly fine arts.

Nonetheless, said Sevareid, Television has not destroyed the book publishing industry. TV has not prohibited, but rather stimulated human conversation. Neither has it undermined good English. "Until radio came along, there were tens of millions of Americans in shuns, in barracks, in remote mountain valleys, in dusty purple villages, on isolated farms, who had never heard proper English in their lives."

So much for the good side.

The shortcomings and dangers of broadcasting, in Sevareid's view, lie in different areas. On the entertainment side, these include "the mindless prevalence of human violence,

the paucity of original drama, and the short-chaining of the children, though serious efforts are now going to change this."

On the news side, said Sevareid, "Our true internal enemy is not bias, but haste—and the compression of the material required." He remarked another danger of increasing concern: the increasing personalization of the news.

"By its nature broadcasting is the most personal form of journalism ever. The press communicates through cold print, not through voices and faces. Yet the news in broadcasting does not have to be acted. It must be popularized, in the sense of being simplified so that all may understand but it does not have to be vulgarized. Show-business aspects of news broadcasting will always be there, but the pressure for these aspects to dominate are becoming too strong."

"American journalists today—and this includes many of the printed press as well—have been forced and lured out of their normal and proper role in our society. They are becoming, not just the critics in the aisle but actors in the play. Journalists furiously write about other

journalists, and an unhealthy self-consciousness is infecting their ranks. We are important; but we are not that important."

Let me add an amen to all that. I am a newspaperman, first, last, and always; I travel in TV on a passport, and I seldom enter a studio without looking around for an exit visa. But even on the far-out fringes of this alien land, I have begun to understand the awesome, flattening, depressing power of recognition that television can convey.

Cronkite, Sevareid, Chancellor, Brinkley, Reasoner, Smith — these are among the most familiar names in our land. "They are celebrities. In cities large and small, it is the same: The stars of local TV are stars in local galaxies. The "who" in broadcasting outstrips the "what" of the news. Out of personalized journalism God save us; comes the personality. It is a profoundly depressing thought.

A little modesty, Sevareid concluded, would well become those who are thus thrust into public consciousness, for as Winston Churchill once remarked in another context, they have much to be modest about.

© Washington Star Syndicate

Optimism on economy not shared

© Chicago Daily News

WASHINGTON — President Ford's basic optimism about the economy apparently isn't contagious among rank-and-file Americans.

Moreover, despite a year in the most spotlighted office in the world, the President remains burdened by an identity problem, to the puzzlement of veteran opinion pollsters.

As Ford swings through the Middle Western farm belt, his approval rating in the opinion polls shows him below the 50 per cent mark, traced mainly to widespread concern about unemployment and an upward spurt in inflation. Although he's abroad temporarily giving a lift to President's popularity, the Ford visit to West Germany, Poland, Romania, and Yugoslavia, and his role in the 35-nation summit conference in Helsinki, Finland, had no perceptible effect on his standing, according to pollster George Gallup.

The latest Gallup poll, taken during the latter stage of the Ford trip, showed a seven-point drop in the President's rating from a 52 per cent approval figure in late June.

"There are no miracles to be accomplished in these foreign trips anymore," pollster Louisa Harris said in a telephone interview. In Harris' view, the President has not established himself as a distinct mover and shaker in the area of foreign affairs.

Harris shares the view of others inside the administration that any strides forward in foreign policy are generally credited to Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, with Ford being pictured more as a ceremonial head than as active policy implementer.



PETER LISAGOR

Lovlost and gold reserve mystery

© Los Angeles Times

(Nothing seems to have changed in the last 20 years as proved by this column which Mr. Buchwald wrote when he was living in Europe.)

Many people are still not too clear about exactly what is happening with the gold reserves in the United States.

— It appears from what the President has said, and what the secretary of the treasury has tried to do, that the situation is serious.

Nothing could dramatize the plight better than what has happened in Lovlost-by-the-Sea, the tiny European country that has been a bulwark against communism and a friend of the United States since the early days of 1946.

As everyone knows, Lovlost was on the side of the Germans in World War II and was therefore entitled to immediate financial aid from the United States once the hostilities had ceased.

Since 1946 Americans have poured in \$150 million until today she has one of the strongest economies in Western Europe. Just before the Marshall Plan went into effect, Lovlost's currency, which is known as the "bardot," was one of the weakest in the world and it took 500 bardots to make a dollar. Now it takes 500 dollars to equal one bardot.

It is this strengthening of the bardot that has caused a drain on the U.S. gold reserves.

To make matters worse, Lovlost is a vital link in the chain of Western European defenses, and it has the only carrier pigeon station in NATO.

While the bodies of the pigeon can be handled by Lovlost, only the breaks may be touched by the Americans. It is for this reason that American troops, a private and a corporal, have been stationed in Lovlost.

When President Eisenhower put out his edict that Army dependents had to come home, it raised a bitter fuss in Lovlost. The corporal, who had a wife with him, said nothing as he was carrying on with a girl from Lovlost. But the private, who was unmarried, was furious because he was in love with the corporal's wife.

The private protested to the secretary of defense, pointing out that if the corporal's wife was sent home morale among the U.S. forces in

Lovlost would go sour. But while the secretary was sympathetic, he said that no matter how much the cause "no exceptions could be made."

The first step in America's dramatic effort to halt the flow of gold to Lovlost was made.

The next step was even more dramatic. The Army PX in Lovlost, one of the largest in

Europe with 500 civilian employees, was forbidden to sell Scotch, Canadian whisky or French champagne. Since the corporal drank beer and the private made his own raisins, not too much of a saving was made there. But as Pentagon officials explained, if the corporal was promoted to sergeant he "might" start drinking Scotch, and it was better to lock the barn door

before the horse was stolen.

The third step was by far the most dramatic. The President decided to send the assistant secretary of state for Lovlost affairs to plead with the Lovlost prime minister to pay for the costs of maintaining American troops in Lovlost.

In one of the worst slaps to American prestige, the prime minister turned down the assistant secretary flat and said, "Thanks to American aid, the bardot is now the strongest currency in the world. If we helped share the military burden, the bardot would be weakened again and then we would have to ask for an increase in American dollar aid, something we don't want to do, as you know the dollar is in trouble."

The only thing that came out of the assistant secretary's visit is that everyone in Lovlost started to panic and exchange dollars for Spanish pesetas.

But as the assistant secretary pointed out when he got home, "Lovlost is now aware of our situation, and for that reason alone my trip was worthwhile."



The next step

With the passage of 30 years, few of the hopes and none of the fears entertained by Hiroshima and Nagasaki have materialized.

In spite of the growing and foreseeable energy crisis, only a minuscule portion of the world's needs are being supplied by "the peaceful use of the atom." The world is an unconscionably long way from fulfillment of the dream of the philosophers of 1945.

And, in spite of continuing international crises and almost never-ending open warfare around the world, the new and enormously more sophisticated and destructive nuclear weapons remain undefined.

Do people and nations indeed have the good sense to avoid their own final and utter destruction?

After 30 years of owning the means of global suicide, they have given some indication that they do.

However, in a canvass of other opinion experts here, foreign policy plays a secondary role in domestic issues in the public perception of the President. The steady rise in gasoline prices and food staples accounts for the negative judgment, the experts maintain.

Executives analyst Richard M. Scammon said that most Americans are afraid food prices are going up, largely because of American grain sales to the Russians. Their attitudes are not so much anti-Ford, he said, as expression of doubts about where the economy is headed. The President has not persuaded the people he has solutions for what troubles them, Scammon said.

Harris and Scammon agreed that Ford has no strong political roots in the country because he has never been a national candidate. "In a curious way, people don't know him politically," Harris said. "He looks like a nice guy, but fundamentally after his pardon of Nixon they apparently decided to judge him on what he does as President."

Harris noted that since the Mayaguez freighter incident, during which Ford's decisive dispatch of limited force to recover the ship and crew from Cambodian communists gave him a sharp boost in the standings, the President has slipped steadily, until a fourth of the public has now virtually forgotten the Mayaguez incident.

"All things equal, he comes across as bland," Harris opined. "He's done nothing wrong but nothing right either." Harris said. The President's approach on energy policies earned him a plus in public favor, but beyond that, he has seemed to be "more style than substance."

The pollster added that the public expects "more than caretaker leadership" at this time. The prevalent view is that he is sitting in the White House doing nothing," Harris said.

The President's claim of openness in government has begun to be questioned, according to his latest findings, Harris said. He attributed this partly to the President's initial refusal to invite the Russian dissident author Alexander Solzhenitsyn to the White House and partly to an unease about the CIA investigations.

"The people don't want to see the CIA go down the drain," Harris said. "But many feel that the Rockefeller report was an attempt to cover up."

The central issue, the pollsters agreed, is the economy, deep-seated anxiety about unemployment and the cost of living. The issue persists, despite economic indicators that show a slow but promising upturn from the recession.

Military effort against embargo wouldn't work

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A military strike to break an oil embargo would be a policy with scant chance of success, according to a Library of Congress study released today by Rep. Lee H. Hamilton, D-Ind.

As chairman of a special investigating subcommittee of the House International Relations Committee,

90¢ gas foreseen

© Newhouse News Service

WASHINGTON — The chairman of the House Energy and Power subcommittee predicts that gasoline will be selling for 90 cents a gallon by the end of the year if President Ford has his way and price controls on old oil are discarded at the end of this month.

The impact on the price of all other consumer products will be even worse, said Rep. John D. Dingell, D-Mich.

Dingell is author of a bill passed by Congress to extend the controls for six months beyond the present expiration date of Aug. 31, but Ford has promised to veto the measure.

letters

Mideast questions asked of McClure

Editor, Times-News:

Mothers (and others) Against Involvement in the Mideast (M.A.I.M.) have asked Senator James McClure to give them a hearing on Friday, August 29, while he is in Twin Falls.

MAIM is a nationwide organization, created in Twin Falls, reacting to an attempt by 76 Senators to pressure President Ford into supporting Israel on the eve of delicate peace talks with Egypt's President Sadat last June 15.

Because an impending bill to support Israel with arms and money is to be placed before the Senate, MAIM is petitioning that a rider be attached to this bill before it is presented to the Congress. This rider should specify that no Americans be sent to any country in the Mideast.

A front-page item in the Times-News, August 18, says that 2,000 U.S. civilians have been requested as part of an Israeli-Egyptian settlement, to man early warning systems in the demilitarized zone of the Sinai desert.

MAIM wants answers to such questions as:

1. Why are American "monitors" being sent to the Sinai?
2. Isn't this how it got started in Vietnam?
3. Why not let the U.N. or others have the privilege?
4. Why are 18 year old American boys lured with \$2,500 per head bribes for combat duty?
5. Why are our leaders suddenly so interested in combat?
6. Isn't this the scenario that we just went through in Vietnam? First, American money, then American arms, then the blood of thousands of American boys.

Again, MAIM urges that a rider be attached to the forthcoming \$3 billion dollar bill so that Americans are not sent to the Mideast.

VERA JOA
MAIM Co-chairman
Buhl

Hamilton had asked the Library of Congress to look into the options "designed to secure access to oil in the event of an oil-tight oil embargo" by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

He said the study concluded a military operation "would combine high costs and high risks, would be unlikely to

succeed and would, in the event of failure, cause this country grave consequences."

Hamilton said, "The folly of such military operations is clearly evident."

He said he asked for the study because he was "disturbed by several articles and statements, some by high-ranking officials of the U.S. government, which speculated on such military operations in the event of a crippling oil embargo."

Business Week magazine had asked Secretary of State Henry Kissinger in an interview Jan. 2 about possible use of military force in connection with oil pricing problems or with an embargo. He was quoted as saying that would be a "dangerous course" and he considers that "it is one thing to use it in the case of a dispute over price. It's another where there is some actual strangulation."

The study, prepared by John Collins and Clyde Mark of the Library staff, said that to succeed, a military strike to break an embargo would depend on two factors: doing little damage to oil producing and processing equipment, and on the absence of Russia from the fray.

"Since neither essential could be assured, military operations to rescue the United States, much less its key allies, from an oiltight OPEC embargo would combine high costs with high risks wherever we focused our efforts," they wrote.

They said that even if non-military factors — economic, political, social, legal and moral — were "entirely favorable," a successful mission would have to meet five goals: "seize required oil installations intact; secure them for weeks, months, or years; restore wrecked assets rapidly; operate all installations without owners' assistance, and guarantee overseas passage of supplies and petroleum products."

Study said 'bust'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., gave his monthly "Golden Fleece" award today to a government study of airline stewardess measurements. The study cost \$5,800, and Proxmire said "it seems like a bust to me."

The award went to the Federal Aviation Administration for a survey of 423 young women training to be American Airline stewardesses at an academy in Fort Worth, Tex.

"The study was done



Changing?

STRIPPER Fanne Foxe is trying to change her image, her agent says, but she's still riding the crest of publicity from her ties with Rep. Wilbur Mills, D-Ark. She spent Wednesday publicizing a book about the tidal Basin incident and her relationship with Mills. (UPI)

Glomar spy ship sails on mission

AVALON, Calif. (UPI) — The mystery spy ship Glomar Explorer, somewhere off the coast of Catalina Island today on a secret mission, left behind unanswered questions about what a submarine-snatching ship would do during five days of tests.

The 618-foot vessel, registered to billionaire Howard Hughes' Sunbeam Corp., but owned by the federal government and used by the CIA, left Long Beach Wednesday for the 26-mile cruise to this island.

The ship was joined by the HMB-1, a submersible barge used to dredge up a sunken Russian submarine last July, for tests in Fourth of July Cove near the Catalina Islands.

Global officials refused to say, however, whether this was a government-related project.

Four classrooms were eliminated from the original plan because of lack of funds.

Blauer said, but the building is constructed so that they can be added later when money is available.

The 20 classrooms already

built can handle 600 students,

he said. Nine classrooms each

will be utilized fifth and

sixth-grade students. The

remaining two will be for

fourth-grade students.

In addition to these open

classrooms, the school has

a walled classroom for special

education.

Blauer said a committee of

10, both district and private

volunteers, worked out the

specifications for the archi-

ctect. They sought a

multi-purpose room that could

be used during the noon hour.

The building, constructed

for the kitchen is adjacent to a

stage large enough to seat the

students for lunch. The

multi-purpose area is just

below the stage, allowing

supervised recreation there

during the lunch period.

Blauer said there are four

sets of mechanical systems in the building for heating, restrooms and other facilities.

Asked about the progress of the new junior high school, Blauer said it would not be completed until a couple of weeks after school starts and that the finishing work would probably delay opening until about 6 weeks late.

Chamber officials indicated they would like to tour that building too before it opens. Blauer said it could be arranged, but the building is constructed so that they can be added later when money is available.

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Chamber officials indicated they would like to tour that building too before it opens. Blauer said it could be arranged, but the building is constructed so that they can be added later when money is available.

The 20 classrooms already

built can handle 600 students,

he said. Nine classrooms each

will be utilized fifth and

sixth-grade students. The

remaining two will be for

fourth-grade students.

In addition to these open

classrooms, the school has

a walled classroom for special

education.

Blauer said a committee of

10, both district and private

volunteers, worked out the

specifications for the archi-

ctect. They sought a

multi-purpose room that could

be used during the noon hour.

The building, constructed

for the kitchen is adjacent to a

stage large enough to seat the

students for lunch. The

multi-purpose area is just

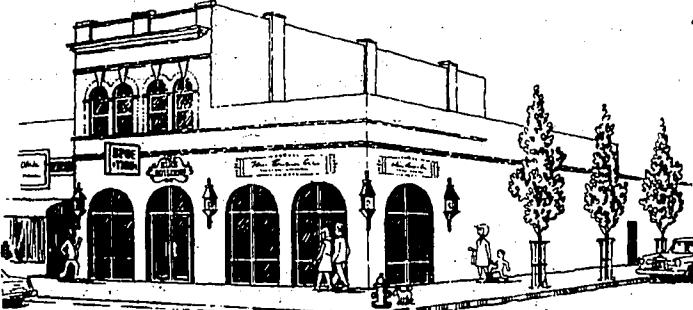
below the stage, allowing

supervised recreation there

during the lunch period.

Blauer said there are four

sets of mechanical systems in the building for heating, restrooms and other facilities.



Artist's drawing shows outcome of Jerome Elks Lodge remodeling

Lodge remodeling slated at Jerome

JEROME — Renovation of the Jerome Elks Lodge building will soon become a reality as bids will be let Thursday.

Lynd Davis, chairman of the building committee, said the project should begin about two weeks after the bids are let. The project includes a 25x78-foot addition to the building, removal of the present lodge rooms to the second floor, leaving the ground floor with 4,500 square feet of space which will accommodate between 500 and 600 persons.

"The interior remodeling will double the capacity for banquets and parties," Davis said.

The interior remodeling will feature catering, according to Davis.

The exterior design of the building, created by the University of Idaho students during their study in Jerome last summer, played a prime part in the organization's decision to improve the building, Davis said.

The addition will extend to the sidewalk on West Alder and will include a 25x25 rental office space on the corner of West Main and Alder.

Entrance to the building will be on West Main. Large double doors will open to a carpeted foyer where interior doors will lead to the office lounge and upstairs lodge rooms.

The interior remodeling will feature a ladies powder room, spiral staircase to upstairs, three station island bar and permanent carpeted bandstand. The project also calls for a 50x25 addition to the present 50x50 dance floor.

The front of the building will be completely renovated which will include sand blasting and painting of the exterior of the entire structure. Plans also call for complete remodeling of the bar area and the new kitchen.

Public meet set on 'port

TWIN FALLS — There will be a public meeting to air objectives and details of the proposed southern Idaho Regional airport at 6:15 p.m. Monday at the Blue Lakes Inn.

One of six such meetings, the hearing will be conducted by George Forscher, chairman of the Southern Idaho Regional Airport Authority.

Attending will be George Buley, Seattle, Wash., chief of the airport's planning branch of the Federal Aviation Administration, and Dave Fleida, planning engineer for the FAA. Larry Metthewson, Idaho Department of Transportation, will present also.

Two representatives of TAP Inc., Billings, Mont., the firm drawing plans for the proposed airport will attend.

The recently approved environmental impact statement will be discussed, as will progress on the master plan.

The regional airport board of trustees will conduct routine business during a meeting at the Holiday Inn, preceding the evening hearing.

Evans stresses individual values

POTTELLO, Idaho (UPI) — Lt. Gov. John Evans in a statement prepared for the Idaho County Treasurers Association said the real crisis in energy is learning to rethink individual values.

He also said a return to traditional values in the nation is enhancing the role of local governments.

TF mayor questions proposed plan

(Continued from p. 1)

In other action, the planning council discussed the manning of its booth at the county fair at which material on the proposed comprehensive plan will be made available to the public.

The planning council intends to use the fair booth to canvas the public on its reaction to the proposed plan and to make use of statements from citizens in further refining the plan.

As such, the fair booth and the public polling effort have

become the next major step in what the council has outlined in the planning process. The fair booth effort has gradually taken on more importance as a means of reaching the public and collecting reactions from it, especially in view of the cessation of public-input sessions begun by Richey last fall but terminated at the direction of the council after the sessions drew few participants.

After discussion last night of the manning of the fair booth,

the council approved a motion to minimize operation of the planning office during the fair to give Richey and assistant planner Stan Ferrelle free rein to keep the fair booth open and to contact the public.

In addition top copies of the comprehensive plan rough draft, maps and other statistical materials will be on display at the fair. Citizens visiting the fair booth will also receive free calendars which list the names of the planning council members on the cover.

Turning to other matters, the planning council approved travel expenses for Richey to go to Moscow at the end of the month to work out details for a University of Idaho student team to come to Twin Falls to assess housing needs in the county and otherwise assist with the comprehensive plan.

At the suggestion of chairman Muldoon, council meetings were scheduled for Sept. 17 and 24, the first being the council's regular meeting and the second an added work session.

Jerome fair winners announced

JEROME — Top winners in the 42nd annual Jerome County Fair and Rodeo parade were announced Wednesday by fair officials.

Taking top honors in the novelty division was Tammy Clark and Angie Findley who received \$1,000. Second place went to Laura Forsyth, Janice Lancaster and Julie Eyre and third place was awarded to Darby and Betsy Neff.

In the children's division, a new category this year, top honors went to Janet, Carl and Lynn Kiser. Second place went to Becky Storey who made a bicentennial wagon and third place was won by R.C. Cummins.

First place in the oldtimers' horse and wagon division was won by Rex Reed. Second place went to Al Shores, Allen and third to Al Shores. In the commercial division top

honors went to The Idaho First National Bank.

Best theme "Changing Times" representation was won by the Northside News with the Jerome County Builders Club taking second and the Smoke Shop bar and cafe receiving third.

The Valley Vikingettes took top honors over the Jerome Tigresses in the drill team competition.

First place in the riding club division went to the Jerome Sheriff's Posse with second place going to the Jerome Junior Posse. The Jerome County Builders Club also took top place in the organization division which is also new to the parade this year. Second place went to Beta Sigma Phi and third the Jerome Freshman Cheerleaders.

Wednesday's fair activities included the judging of ceramics and hobbies and

open class farm produce. In the 4-H and FFA division dairy, dairy and goat fitting and showing were held.

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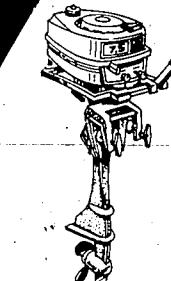
Sears

Inventory Clearance

Sale!

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DAYS ONLY
Friday, August 22nd
and Saturday,
August 23rd

LIMITED QUANTITIES

Sears 7.5 HP
Fishing Boat Motor**199.88**

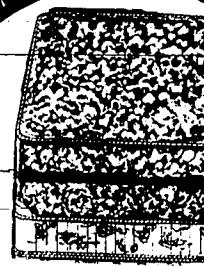
Solid state ignition for lasting performance and low maintenance. Automatic recoil starter. No. 58587.

**1/2 PRICE**Sears \$14.99 Steel Utility
Shelving For Shop or Garage**7.49**

Steel shelving units, 72 x 36 x 12-inches. 5 shelves adjust every 1 1/2-inches. Units hold up to 200-lbs. of evenly distributed weight. No. 6299. B-Only.

Helmsman Life Vest
Reg. 16.99-19.99
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13.88

Only 20 to go at this low price



TWIN SIZE MATTRESS CLEARANCE

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SOME ITEMS
LOWEST PRICE
OF THE YEAR

13 Piece Cookware Set Was \$72.83

29.88

Extra-heavyweight aluminum cookware with improved classic white Teflon II® lining. Cookware as practical and durable as it is beautiful. No. 100-2.

HURRY IN FOR BEST SELECTION

Sears \$369.99 Portable Color TV with
19-Inch Diagonal Measure Picture**329.00**Enjoy family entertainment on
this large screen portable. No. 41682

SAVE \$40

Sears 429.99 14-Foot Semi-Vee
Aluminum fishing Boat**299.88**Fishing boat of tough Marine Aluminum with reinforced
keel, riveted chines and extruded spray rails, gunwales.
No. 61314.

SAVE \$130

Sears \$219.99 2-speed Washer
Four cycles to choose from...
normal, delicate, or permanent
press.**269**Our \$299.99 2-speed Washer
With Automatic Fabric Master.
No. 6521.**269**Our \$219.99 Dryer
With Automatic Fabric Master.
No. 6521.**189**

SAVE \$15 Sears \$39.99 Office Desk Chair	SAVE \$80 Sears \$189.99 Compact Executive Desk	SAVE \$10 Sears \$19.99 Hassock Style Portable Toilet	SAVE \$25 Our \$79.99 Pak-a-Potti Portable Toilet	SAVE \$90 Sears \$29.99 Ted Williams Boat Trailer	LOW PRICE Sears Easy-Care Polyester Double Knit Material	SAVE \$40 Sears \$19.99 Standard 5-Hp Roto Spader	SAVE \$35 Sears \$99.99 12-In. Electric Chain Saw	SAVE '70 Reg. \$159.99 Solidly Ballt 7-Foot Holiday Pool Table	SAVE \$120 Sears \$29.99 Ammonium Sulfate	SAVE \$80 Kenmore \$279.99 Portable 5-Cycle Dishwasher	SAVE \$140 Sears \$99.99 2 HP Sprayer/Compressor	SAVE \$170 Sears \$19.99 3 HP Electric Sprayer/Compressor	SAVE \$60 Kenmore Large-Capacity Washer & Dryer \$458 Both for Four cycles to choose from... normal, delicate, or permanent press.
24.99 Ideal for your office, den or family room. No. 7725.	109.99	9.99 Inner pail is easy to empty. Lightweight and rust resistant. Receptacle for paper.	54.88	179.88	1.97 Yd.	279	64.88	88.88	1.39	199.00	259	349.99	269 Our \$219.99 Dryer With Automatic Fabric Master. No. 6521.

MENS AND BOYS

Mens dress shirts	7.99
Long sleeve, Perma Prest. Reg. 10.00	
Short Sleeve Shirts	4.50
Textured polyester. Perma Prest. Reg. 5.99	
Woven Dress Slacks	2.99
Perma Prest. Wore 12.99	
Sport Shirts	3.99
Knit, woven solids and patterns. Reg. to \$9	
Utility Shelving	3.95
5-shelf, black. Reg. 14.99	
Leisure Suits	35
Doublets, Solids and Fancy	
Downlook Vest	13
Site SH, L, XL. Polyfiber filled.	
Sportscats	19.97
Solids and Fancies, sizes 28 to 46. Values to \$40	
Western Cut Leather Look Jacket	18.99
F.U.C. material, brown & beige	
Western Shirts	7.99
Great for the Fair. Perma Prest. Wore 13.99	
Chambray Shirts	4.29
100% cotton	
Deskin Jacket	6.47
sizes 38 to 46. 100% cotton	
Boys Knit Shirts	1.97 & 2.99
Crew neck, short sleeve. Perma Prest.	
Denim Jeans	4.49
100% Cotton. Sizes 14 to 20	
Winnie the Pooh Pants	3.00
sizes 6 to 12. Values to \$6	
Rough House Pants	3.93
sizes 6 to 12. Values to \$6	
Downlook coats	15
Polyfiber filled. Sizes 8 to 12. Wore 25.99	
Knit and woven Shirts	2.94
Perma Prest. Values to \$9.99	
Casual Toughskins Pants	5.99
Solid colors, sizes 6 to 12. Reg. 7.99	
Clearance of Summer Fabrics	99c
Gingham, Flocked Prints. Voile Plaids. Reg. to 2.29	

MISCELLANEOUS

8 Digit Calculator	27.47
% key and Memory. Reg. 54.99. No. 5024	
10 Digit Calculator	39.99
Sq. Root, Memory. Reg. 79.99. Reg. 79.99	
Fashion Wigs	1.00
Values up to \$15	
Polaroid Film	25% off
108 and 88 size	
Utility Shelving	6.88
5-shelf, black. Reg. 14.99	
Decorative Shelving	8.88
Walnut, 3 shelf. Reg. 16.99	

FAMILY SHOES

Mens Shoes	14.97
Dress and Casual. Values to 27.99	
Girls Shoes	14.97
values to 19.99	
Mens Sandals	7.50
Reg. 14.99	
Girls Sandals	50% off
values to 6.99	
Childrens School Shoes	5.97
Breakersizes. Values to 10.99	

YARDAGE

45-in. gingham Checks	99c
Polyester Cotton. Perma Prest. Reg. 1.49	
60-in. gingham Checks	119
Polyester Cotton. Perma Prest. Reg. 1.39	
Baratine	99c
45-in. Polyester Solids and plaids. Reg. 2.89	
45" Cotton polyester prints	69c
Perma-prest. Reg. to 1.69	
Clearance of Summer Fabrics	99c
Gingham, Flocked Prints. Voile Plaids. Reg. to 2.29	

WOMENS WEAR

SWEATER CLOSE OUT	
Jr. Bazaar. Cardigans, Slipover, V-neck 199-299-399	
Values to \$11	
Tricot Contour Bra	\$2
A.B.C Cup	
Leather Handbags	5.99
Shoulder strap, Fall Colors, Reg. 12.99	
Ladies Acrylic Shirts	3.99
Assorted Styles. Diner prints. Reg. 6.99	
Ladies Stretch Bikinis	3.29
100% nylon. Assorted colors	

CHILDREN'S WEAR

Girls Pant Set	3.27
Angel top. Corduroy pants. size 3 to 6x	
Girls Jeans	2
Size 3 to 6x. Reg. 3.99	
Girls Dresses	3.77
Perma Prest. size 3 to 6x	
Girls Dresses	3.78
Perma Prest. sizes 7 to 14	
Nylon Pants	2.75
Girls sizes 7 to 14	
Boys Jeans	5.2
Perma Prest. sizes 3 to 6x. Reg. 3.99	
Turtle Neck Shirt	1.27
100% nylon. solid colors	
Baby Cap Set	15.98
Sleeping Bag & Duffel	5.97
Winnie The Pooh Pjs	2.69
Starburst, Starlight, A.G.I. perfect	
Knee Socks	50c
Little Boys Briefs	50c
Cotton	4.50
Little Boys Tops	4.50
Shorts/size	

HOME FASHIONS

"Homestead" 4-Drawer Chest	64.88
Values to \$11	
Colonial Recliner	109.98
109.98	
Mediterranean Triple Dresser w/Mirror	199.98
199.98	
Spanish Demi Sofa	234.88
1 only, gold and black. Reg. 299.99	
7-Pc. Maple Dinette	349.88
1 only, Reg. 419.99	
Formal Dining Table	150
Plaza Delago. Fecan Finish. Reg. 345.00	
Girls Pant Set	3.27
Angel top. Corduroy pants. size 3 to 6x	
Girls Jeans	2
Size 3 to 6x. Reg. 3.99	
Girls Dresses	3.77
Perma Prest. size 3 to 6x	

Shoshone pool opens

SHOSHONE — First swimming lessons offered at the new \$85,000 swimming pool in Shoshone began Monday morning.

According to pool manager Mrs. Chris Debrige, Shoshone, some 90 persons, from adults to 5-year-old children, have enrolled for the two-week course to be held this week and after school next week.

Originally the pool officials had anticipated the pool would be open earlier this month and therefore more persons could have taken the lessons. However, the pool, heated to 86 degrees, will be open to the public during the afternoons and from 1 to 6 and 7 to 9 p.m. each day as long as weather permits, Mrs. Debrige said.

The lessons which began Monday run each half hour from 8:30 a.m. through 12:30, beginning with an adult class.

Linda Sharp, Jerome, is the instructor, and Mrs. Debrige will be assisted by Kathy Churchman and Kelley Williams, all Shoshone, as lifeguards. The guards will be at the pool during all hours it is open.

Opening of this pool, the first for Lincoln County area, is a long-time dream come true for many persons. First funds were collected 17 years ago with a more concentrated effort made the past two years, initiated by local persons who were interested and members, particularly, of the Rotary Club.

The pool is located on the west edge of the Shoshone (Mary I.) Gooding park, north of Rail Street and is situated in a natural setting for beauty and convenience. It is 75 feet long and 30 feet wide with a shallow end of three and a half feet and a deep end reaching eight feet.

Rupert reschedules bond election

RUPERT — Bonding for the proposed construction of an intermediate care facility at Minidoka County Memorial Hospital will go to a vote Sept. 16.

The election was originally scheduled Sept. 2, but county commissioners were forced to change the date Monday night because of posting requirements.

Augie Bethke, county clerk, told commissioners the law requires two notices be posted in each precinct 20 days prior to the election.

The bond proposal is for \$800,000 for expansion of the hospital by adding a 45-bed intermediate-care facility. The new facility is to care for convalescent and ambulatory elderly persons requiring less extensive supervision.

Road aid discussed

SUN VALLEY — Federal aid highway program funding and 1976 highway legislation is being discussed in a meeting of 75 financial specialists of the Federal Highway Administration here.

The specialists are from Idaho, Washington, D.C., Oregon, Washington and Alaska. The Idaho Transportation Department and the Idaho Division of the Federal Highway Administration are serving as hosts for the meeting.

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(At the Rear of Doctor's Park)

* ONE ROLL PER COUPON * EXPIRES 9-30-75.

BACK TO SCHOOL

TWIN FALLS' DOWNTOWN MERCHANTS

Please combination
from the downtown
people pleasers.
11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Both Days, Fri. & Sat.

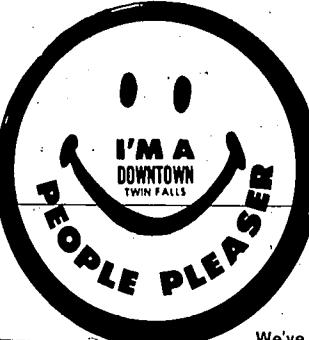
FALLS BRAND

**HOT DOGS
& COKE**

FRIDAY & SATURDAY!

Two locations to serve
you! At the fountain on
the mall (between the
I.D. and Penney's) and
on the corner (Bank of
Idaho). Hot Dogs & Coke,
BOTH FOR

25¢



SHOPPING FOR BACK-TO-SCHOOL

We've really gone all out for Mother this year with buys all over Downtown — for Back-To-School! We're out to please the buyer and please the mothers with helpful, courteous and friendly service. Look for the stores with the People Pleasing signs in the window. Look for the salespeople with the button on their lapel that identifies them as a Downtown People Pleaser. You'll be pleased that you did!

Jump into a . . .

**JUNIOR
JUMPER**

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IN ALL OF THE NEW FALL SHADES.

\$22.00 to \$34.00

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On-the-Mall Downtown Twin Falls

MEN'S CLOUD 9 NYLON-ORLON
CREW SOCKS PAIR **97¢**
Reg. \$1.50 Pair
OR 2 PAIR FOR

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BIG GROUP OF FAMOUS BRAND

PANTS and CORD JEANS **1/2 PRICE**
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**SUPER AYTINAL
VITAMINS**

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DAYS
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The fun starts when
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Buster's "Big World".
With wedge sole, two
tone leather and brightly
colored flower and bee.

Two tone Blue/Brown
and blue suede & tan

Sizes: 5 1/2 to 8 1/2,
8 1/2 to 12 & 12 1/2
to 14. Widths: B & D

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Open Friday Night
'till 9 P.M.

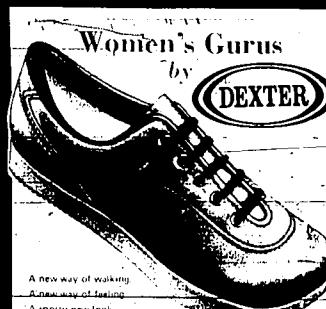
Hudson's

Downtown TWIN FALLS

**SELECTION
& SAVINGS**

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BETTER BUYS



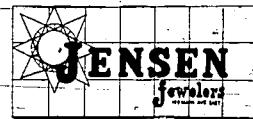
**Williams
SHOES**
ON-THE-MALL

**LADIES'
SPOON RINGS**

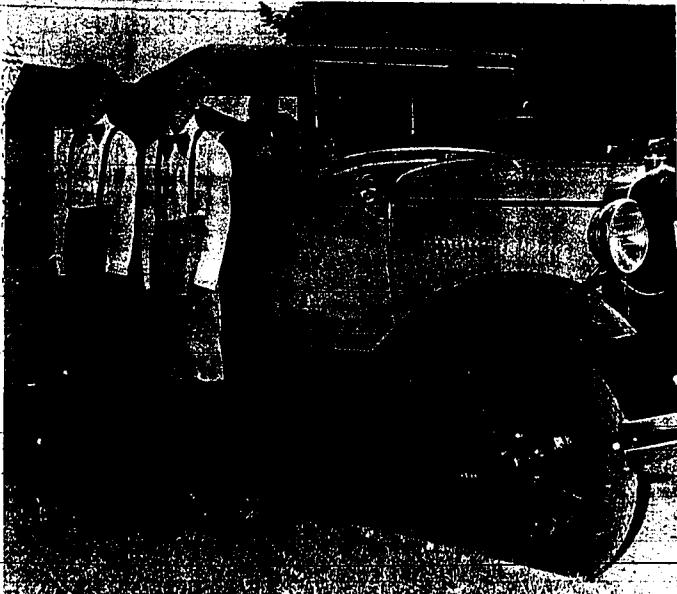
LARGE SELECTION

**\$3.95
TO
\$4.95**

CONVENIENT CREDIT TERMS



ON-THE-MALL DOWNTOWN, TWIN FALLS



Between shots

'Open Winter' filming continues in Shoshone

By MELBA THORNE

Times-News writer

SHOSHONE — There hasn't been as much excitement here since the day the late President Harry S. Truman stopped en route to dedicate the Carey airport in 1948.

The current attraction is the filming of the Walt Disney production "Open Winter," with more than 30 Lincoln County residents participating as standins.

The filming, originally scheduled for Tuesday and today, is expected to extend another day, according to the local "actors." They said filming of the three scenes Tuesday went slowly with some scenes shot as many as seven times.

Shoshone police and state patrolmen diverted traffic from the filming area on the street west of the courthouse, a block from Highway 93 where the homes of Lee Kelley and George Cook were used as background.

Today's filming began at 7:30 a.m. with overcast skies. Scenes scheduled today include ones on South Main Street in front of the Manhattan Cafe and Gross Drug Store.

Featured in the Tuesday filming were Kenneth Crothers, Betty Clayton and Mark Harris, who posed as the father, mother and child in a scene at the Kelley residence where they were doing yard work. Crothers, superintendent of Shoshone schools, was mowing the lawn while his "wife," Mrs. Clayton, a local beautician, sat

under a tree.

Three couples were walking across the street, and were to react to the horses which came thundering down the street. The couples were Howard Atkins, prosecuting attorney, with Mrs. Elta Hahn, Darlene Hubsmith, Richfield, and Reid Newby, Burton Thorne and Mrs. Mabel Johnson.

The third scene shot Tuesday was of the ice man from the Disney crew taking a truck of ice to the back door of the Cook residence. Two little boys about 12, Warren Sturgeon, Shoshone, and another child with the owners of the oldtime cars, used to line the streets, were filmed eating ice. Larry Wilcox, one of the stars, supposedly had just come out of the desert looks at them enviously.

The Lincoln County people reporting for "work" were given costumes which included big floppy hats, dresses to midcalf, sweaters and jackets. No makeup was used.

The camera was mounted on a big crane and light control was changed according to the weather which was intermittently cloudy throughout Tuesday.

The filming in Shoshone will end with scenes at the Shoshone stockyards.

Tuesday noon crew members and the local standins attracted a large crowd as they ate a catered lunch on picnic tables placed on the lawn at the Lincoln County Courthouse.

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Burley taxicabs to charge higher rates

BURLEY — Burley Taxi Co. received a city council nod Monday night for a cab fare hike.

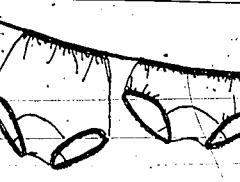
The council directed City Attorney William Parsons to draft an ordinance granting the franchised operator a 25-cent increase per trip and an additional 25 cents for each additional person 15 years or older.

Council agreement came after owner Gale Bailey said there had been no taxi fare increase since he purchased the cab

company three years ago.

Councilman James Roper moved for drafting the new ordinance, remarking that it could be put into force at the council's next meeting as an emergency ordinance and Bailey could start charging the new rate the following day.

The new basic fare rate would be \$1.25 within the area bounded by Fifth Street on the north and 19th Street on the south between Park and Hill and avenues.



In a few words: Vanity Fair makes the best case for the basic brief and hipster . . . because Vanity Fair's peerless nylon tricot wears so well that the ones you buy now could graduate with you! Choose from a rainbow of colors, every so many styles. Skin-tite nylon brief, elastic edge, 2.00. Basic hipster, elastic edge, 1.75. Hipster framed in stretch lace, 2.75



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LARGE 10-0Z. BAG COUNTRY CLUB POTATO CHIPS	NO. 2 1/2 C.H.B. PORK 'N BEANS	32 OZ. C.H.B. STRAWBERRY PRESERVES
REG. 59¢ 85¢	49¢	NEW CROP..... \$1.09
Giant ZEE TOWELS	18 OZ. JIF PEANUT BUTTER	GAL. I.G.A. 2% MILK \$1.45
49¢ EA.	89¢	GAL. MEADOW GOLD FRUIT DRINK 99¢
25 LB. PURINA DOG CHOW	BULK SLICED BOLOGNA 79¢ LB.	18 PAK POPSICLES 98¢
\$5.39	1 LB. LOAF I.G.A. TABLERITE BREAD	4 ROLL CHARMIN TISSUE 75¢
"C" GRADE HEN TURKEYS 59¢ LB.	1.5 LB. RED ROSE FLOUR \$2.98 LB.	ASS'T C.H.B. CAKE MIXES 59¢
THOMPSON SEEDLESS GRAPES 39¢ LB.	25 LB. CHIQUITA NO. 1 BANANAS 5 LBS. 89¢ LB.	1 LB. IMPERIAL MARGARINE 55¢
5 for \$1.00	1 LB. IMPERIAL MARGARINE 55¢	1 LB. CHUNK TUNA 45¢
1.5 LB. TUNA 59¢	1 LB. FILER AT FILLMORE TWIN FALLS	SEE WEDNESDAY'S I.G.A. AD FOR MORE WILLIAMS SPECIALS!!

WILLIAMS

IGR

Abby

By Abigail Van Buren
1975 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd., Inc.

DEAR ABBY: Because you have always been a good friend to the Como Park Zoo, I am asking a favor of you. We have a 5-month-old female orangutan named Joy who has been invited to the Los Angeles Zoo on a "breeding loan." They have a male orangutan named Guy whom they would like to mate with Joy.

Do you know anyone who has an air-conditioned automobile who would be willing to drive Joy and her foster parents (Arlene and Joe Scheunemann) to Chicago to board an airplane to transport Joy to L.A.?

Joy is small enough to be held in one's arms, she has good manners, and she would do no damage to the automobile.

JOHN FLETCHER, DIRECTOR
ST. PAUL, COMO PARK ZOO

DEAR JOHN: If Joy is a "liberated" orangutan, she may not like the idea of going to L.A. to accommodate the male. If Guy wants a date with a sure thing, why doesn't HE fly to St. Paul?

On the other hand, if Joy WANTS to meet Guy in L.A., I will provide the child bride with air-conditioned transportation. And I hope she returns "heir-conditioned."



Orangutan
seeks ride



MR. AND MRS. WAYNE FORREY

50th year event set

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Bob Litzinger Sr., Twin Falls, will observe their golden wedding anniversary with an open house at the YM-YWCA building, 1751 Elizabeth Blvd., from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

The couple was married Sept. 19, 1925, at Hot Springs, S.D.

The couple's three sons, Robert Litzinger Jr., Certos, Calif.; Donald Litzinger, Kimberly, and Richard Litzinger, Douglas, Wyo., will be hosts for the event. The couple has 13 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

All friends and relatives are invited.

precuations, it works nearly every time.

One of my female friends discourages would-be conversationalists by removing her partial upper plate. A big, toothless grin in the direction of the offender is usually sufficient.

VETERAN TRAVELER

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY, Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

For Abby's new "booklet," "What Teachers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 112 Lusky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (20¢) envelope.

DEAR ABBY: My husband does sheet-rock work for a living. He makes good money, but he's always wanted to be an accountant, so he's been going to night school. He's young and smart, and will finish his accounting course next year.

The problem is that everyone we meet asks Carl what he does for a living, and when he tells them he does sheet-rock work, they say, "Oh, come and take a look at this hole in my wall, or, I've been looking for someone to do that kind of work for me."

Carl and I both work five days a week, and we like to have our weekends free to maybe go somewhere together, but with all these sheet rock jobs he has to do for friends, he's tied up.

How can Carl turn these people down in a nice way?

CARL'S WIFE

DEAR WIFE: Carl should simply tell them that he's sorry but he doesn't have the time. And he'd better start practicing that line while he's still in sheet-rock because when he becomes an accountant, he'll have even more "friends" imposing on him for favors.

DEAR ABBY: This is in response to your column item about the person who loves to travel, but who invariably had a seat next to some longwinded bore.

I am not able to speak English.

It is a nearly fool-proof method I have used for years. When someone cracks up, I say, "No hablo ingles" or "I don't speak francese," etc.

Of course I have to be careful when the stewardess or bus driver comes by. I don't respond in English; I also have to be careful to conceal an English language book or newspaper, which is a dead giveaway. With these

TF couple recites nuptial vows

TWIN FALLS — Karen Louise McClusky and Wayne S. Forrey were married in an Aug. 2 ceremony at the Twin Falls Eighth Ward LDS Building.

Bishop Grant Starley conducted the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. David A. McClusky and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Forrey, all Twin Falls.

The bride wore a gown of sheer organza trimmed with venice lace. The modified V neckline was edged with a venice lace garland which continued along the ruffled redingote line of the skirt and around the Chapel length train. The long sheer sleeves were finished at the wrist with lace above a narrow circular ruffle.

Her waist-length veil was held by a matching lace headpiece. She carried an old fashioned bouquet of yellow roses, white daisy pom-pom chrysanthemums, lily of the valley and baby's breath.

Mrs. Melvin Magidson, Chicago, Ill., sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Diane Jones, cousin of the bride; Diana Forrey and Tammy Forrey, both Twin Falls, sisters of the bridegroom.

Frank Forrey, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were Bryce King, Mike

Toupin and Blayne King, all Twin Falls. David Albert McClusky III, nephew of the bride, was ring bearer and Angie Blair, cousin of the bridegroom, was flower girl.

The couple was honored at a garden reception at the home of the bride's parents.

Guests entered through an arched gateway decorated with entwined natural greens, yellow wedding bells and yellow bows.

The bride's table was covered with an embroidered dacon lace tablecloth over lemon yellow satin.

The four tiered cake was placed on pillars and was decorated with nosegays of yellow and green flowers on each layer.

The large circular buffet table was decorated with a two-foot circular bouquet of yellow and white chrysanthemums, pom pom chrysanthemums and carnations with greenery.

Quartet tables were arranged in the yard with a background of garden flowers and yellow and lavender chrysanthemum plants.

The tables were covered with lemon yellow dacon tablecloths and centered with arrangements of German statice, yellow pom pom chrysanthemums, hot pink carnations, blue corn flowers

and baby's breath in baskets.

Guests were given yellow roses filled with rice for showering the couple as they left on their honeymoon trip. The roses were made by the mother of the bridegroom.

Mrs. Wayne W. West, aunt of the bride, cut the cake. Kathleen West served punch. Both are cousins of the bride.

Sally Soran registered guests. Mrs. David McClusky Jr. and Julie Gaughey cared for gifts.

The bride was honored at personal showers given by Mrs. George W. Warner and Mrs. Louis B. Meigs, both Twin Falls; Mrs. Luther Jones and Diane Jones, Boise; Julie Gaughey and Ruth Barker, both Twin Falls; Lee Ann Dorland and Mrs. Charles Alman, Twin Falls; and Mrs. D.W. Peckard, Mrs. Wallace Savage and Mrs. Robert McCracken, all Twin Falls.

Out-of-town guests attended from Chicago, Ill.; Dallas, Tex.; Columbus, Ohio; Boise, Pocatello, Rupert, Buhr, Wendell and Jerome, Idaho; and Salt Lake City, Utah.

Following a wedding trip to Yellowstone National Park and Teton National Park the couple resides in Provo where the bridegroom will complete his education at Brigham Young University.

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AGES 2 1/2-5

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Near Senior High

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FULL SIZE SPECIAL
MEDIUM FIRM
\$108.00
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TWIN SIZE SPECIAL
2 PIECE SET
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REG. \$108 - Value \$98.00

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Superb QUEEN SIZE SPECIAL
WITH IN-BED SUPPORT SYSTEM
\$239.00
SAVE \$60.00

ON ANY STARLINE BED WITH IN-BED SUPPORT SYSTEM - PRICED AS LOW AS

LIMITED SUPPLY! HOTEL - MOTEL SETS

TWIN \$109.00	15 Year Guarantee	QUEEN \$181.00
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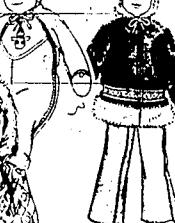
OVER 250 COATS IN STOCK! FOR FALL...

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infants' and toddler's and 3 to 6x for boys and girls. Girls' sizes 7 to 14.






Wrap up your lass and ladie in a warm fall and winter coat and choose it today from the Paris' great collection. Parkas, play coats and dress coats in a grand choice of colors, fabrics and styles.

\$1 one dollar will hold any coat of your choice (throughout the entire store) on layaway until you're ready for it this fall.

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\$5

Use this coupon for a discount of \$5.00 on any coat that you purchase at the Paris' Children's Attic. Boys' and girls' coats priced \$15 to \$55. Coupon offer expires August 28, 1975.

Good only at the Paris' Downtown on the Mall. Where the Coats Are!

The Paris' Children's Attic

the Paris

Searchers find plane wreckage

BOISE (UPI) — Searchers Wednesday afternoon found the wreckage of a small plane from San Dimas, Calif., that carried five persons to their deaths Tuesday on a hillside 40 miles southwest of Boise.

Owyhee County Sheriff Tim Nefelton said the wreckage of the small plane was spotted at 3 p.m. and verified by ground parties. The victims were identified as Mr. and Mrs. Earl Marx, both in their mid-30s, and their three children.

The names and ages of the children were not immediately available.

A spokesman for the Idaho Division of Aeronautics said the family died instantly when their plane hit a hillside at the 6,300 foot level during inclement weather about 1 p.m. Tuesday.

Of venture eyed

BOISE (UPI) — Attorney General Wayne Kidwell said Wednesday a preliminary probe indicates participation by the University of Idaho in a shopping center would not jeopardize the state's school and state were not jeopardized.

He wrote Sen. Larry Craig, R-Midvale, an investigation has been initiated into allegations made in the May edition of the Idaho Argonaut, the student newspaper, concerning a venture by the university into the Palouse Empire Mall at Moscow.

Although preliminary fact findings were made in June by a legal intern in his office, Kidwell said a full investigation was continuing.

Andrus urges firing

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. Cecil D. Andrus returned from Washington, D. C., Wednesday and a meeting in which he urged the new secretary of health, education and welfare to fire some bureaucratic underlings.

Andrus said he met privately with Dr. David Mathews, both on behalf of the State of Idaho and on behalf of the Human Resources Committee he chairs for the National Governors Conference.

As a representative of the other 49 governors, Andrus discussed the Health Planning and Resources Development Act of 1974 and the \$1.2 billion in undistributed, overdue repayment monies to the states for social services.

"Some states are starting to hurt," Andrus said. "Their appropriated monies are running out. The governors are of the opinion this is just not enough to balance the budget."

"He said he would look into it."

Andrus also expressed concern about the act itself and said Mathews told him candidly there was very little sentiment on Capitol Hill to repeal the act. Andrus said there also was very little sentiment in that regard among second, third and fourth level HEW bureaucrats who helped write it, too.

No wrongdoing found

BOISE (UPI) — An audit on Idaho Association of Cities books for the first seven months of 1975 brought to light carelessness and a lack of controls in bookkeeping but no willful wrongdoing, the executive committee said Wednesday.

The audit attempted to respond to all specific allegations "which came to our attention through reliable sources as well as provide a general overview of the accounting for association funds," auditors from Ernst & Ernst said.

Attorney General Wayne Kidwell recommended the association conduct an independent audit of its books after allegations were made that Floyd Decker, executive director of the association, had been charging personal expenses to the association, phone calls, parking tickets, travel expenditures and giving unjustified compensation to employees.

Firm conducts pay study

BOISE (UPI) — A final report conducted by an eastern firm on a study of salaries for state employees will be presented to the Idaho Legislative Council's Personnel System Committee in Boise Thursday.

Hay and Associates, Chicago, will make known its study of recommended pay revisions for Idaho employees which it has been conducting since money was made available for the survey in March.

A study was made on job classifications of every service to see how they rate with private industry and whether state employees were being paid too much or not enough for the type of job they performed.

Idea for the study was to eliminate fighting among legislators on the amount of pay increases that should be provided employees, although a council spokesman said Wednesday "there will always be individual battles."

US security risked by exposed secrets

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The ability of this nation to resist attacks by Communists may hinge on how the CIA survives "an effort to make it appear immoral, shady and un-American," the agency's deputy director says.

"We cannot regard the advance of communism if we are to stand and foot and our pocket are turned inside out and contents turned over every foreigner to look at," Lt. Gen. Vernon Walters told the annual convention of Veterans of Foreign Wars Wednesday.

"We cannot operate with all

of our secrets being turned out for public view."

Walters insisted that the "real issue" Americans should be concerned about today is not the truth or falsehood of allegations about the CIA activities, most of which he discounted.

The real issue is this, he said: "Is the United States as a free and democratic nation going to have eyes to see and ears to hear?"

"Or are we going to stumble into the future, blind and deaf until the day we have to choose between abject humiliation and nuclear blackmail?"

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Just like Las Vegas

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (UPI) — Stephen Nichol, 16, said it was like playing a slot machine in Las Vegas. He was the winner and the U. S. government was the loser — by some 2,020 10-cent stamps.

Nichol said he put a dime in a shopping center stamp machine last week and it began spewing out a long stream of stamps.

"It was just like Las Vegas," said Nichol.

The teen-ager draped the string of stamps over his arms and shoulders and carried them home. His father called postal officials who drove to Nichol's home, thanked the boy and his father and retrieved the stamps.

Missing panels destroyed in 1969

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Missing ceiling panels from the hotel pantry where Robert Kennedy was assassinated in 1968 apparently were destroyed by a "lower echelon" police officer one year after the shooting, according to a special counsel in the city attorney's office.

Special counsel Don Morrow said the decision to destroy the panels apparently was made in June, 1969, by the police employee because the trial of convicted assassin Sirhan Sirhan was over and they were never introduced in evidence.

Representatives of the police department and city attorney's office were summoned to appear before the City Council today to explain how the panels came to be destroyed and to discuss the possible disappearance of other pieces of evidence.

"In my opinion they would not have any great significance."

"Even if you have the panels you couldn't put them back because you wouldn't know where they were in the first place," he said.

"For the longest time we weren't even aware that the ceiling panels no longer existed," Yarowsky said.

"All of a sudden, it comes to the attention of the public through a newspaper story that they were destroyed."

reexamination of trial evidence designed to indicate whether there might have a second assassin, disagreed.

"For the longest time we weren't even aware that the ceiling panels no longer existed," Yarowsky said.

"All of a sudden, it comes to the attention of the public through a newspaper story that they were destroyed."

O'Brien refuses lie detector test

DETROIT (UPI) — A

lawyer for James Hoffa's foster son, Charles O'Brien, says O'Brien will not take a lie detector test to determine if he knows anything about the onetime Teamster union czar's disappearance 23 days ago.

Hoffa's lawyer son, James P. Hoffa, has demanded repeatedly O'Brien take the test "because he knows something."

The demand came after investigators placed O'Brien in the area of a suburban Detroit parking lot where Hoffa was last seen July 30.

O'Brien said later he was in the area early July 31 only because he was waiting for a ride to work.

The former Teamster vanished after telling his family he was meeting a reputed Mafia kingpin and two other men for lunch. The three denied they planned to meet Hoffa.

O'Brien's lawyer, James P. Burdick, said Wednesday O'Brien would not submit to the test. The FBI has not asked him to take one, he added.

Burdick reportedly has advised O'Brien not to submit to any lie detector interrogation on grounds such tests "often inconclusive."

The lawyer also disclosed two FBI agents and a state police investigator had questioned O'Brien about the Hoffa disappearance for about

five hours Monday at a state police office in Detroit's Metropolitan airport.

The meeting, Burdick said, dealt with "very specific" details of O'Brien's whereabouts over a three- or four-day period around July 30. He refused to elaborate.

The FBI and State Police declined comment Wednesday night.

Burdick said the meeting was requested by the FBI and that O'Brien flew to Detroit from his home in West Memphis, Ark. for it.

It was the second such meeting, Burdick said, and it also covered the question of O'Brien's whereabouts im-

mediately before and after Hoffa vanished.

The first meeting occurred, Burdick said, about a week after Hoffa disappeared.

Meanwhile, a Florida man who mailed photos of Hoffa to the Detroit bureau of United Press International and to James P. Hoffa said Wednesday he plans more mailings — this time to enlist the aid of 600,000 handicapped persons in the hunt for Hoffa.

The man, C. Monroe Lerman of Orlando, told UPI in a telephone call to Detroit that he would apologize to Hoffa's son, who called the mailing of the photo to him a "cruel joke."

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\$165



SHAKESPEARE
FIBERGLASS

ARROWS
With SCRUE-Z
FIELD POINTS
REG. \$14.25
NOW
\$10.50
1/2 DOZ.



SHAKESPEARE
WASP
Broadhead
REG. \$8.75
NOW
\$6.49
1/2 DOZ.



SHAKESPEARE ALUMINUM ARROWS
With SCRUE-Z Field Points

REG. \$18.19
NOW
\$13.19
1/2 DOZ.



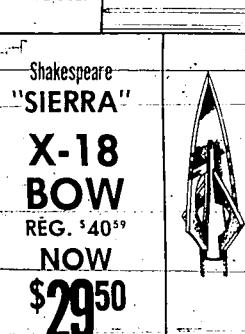
ARM GUARD
D 223C
Camouflage

REG.
\$2.79
NOW
\$1.98



Shakespeare
"SIERRA"

X-18
BOW
REG. \$40.59
NOW
\$29.50



BEAR
BROAD-
HEADS

45C
EACH
Without
Inserts



SHAKESPEARE
"WAM BAW"

X-12 BOW
NOW
\$46.95
REG. \$64.75



Penny-Wise Drugs

LYNWOOD SHOPPING CENTER

Open 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. Weekdays, 10 a.m. - 7 p.m. Sundays



the pant shop



pre-washed denim -
look patchwork
pantsuit

Casual patchwork. Making strides into the fashion line-up for fall. Here in a two piece denim print. Outlined with contrast stitching. Carefree. Lively. For going anywhere and everywhere with flair. Available in blue denim only. 5-13.

39.95



Rupert aides eye cable TV hearing

RUPERT — A public hearing was recommended Tuesday night before either cancellation or extension of the cable television franchise here.

Don Chisholm, city attorney, told the Rupert City Council that the city's franchise ordinance does not delineate the extent of service required of the company holding the TV franchise and does not specify causes for cancellation.

However, he offered the opinion that the TV franchise could be revoked if the council found the franchise holder failed "to operate in the public interest."

Cable View holds franchises to provide cable television service in both Minidoka and Cassia counties.

At its Aug. 5 meeting, the council had instructed the city attorney to research the cable TV franchise ordinance regarding possible revocation.

The move came after a lengthy discussion with Mike Reynolds, manager of Cable View, regarding extension of service to areas of the city not now covered.

Chisholm recommended Tuesday that the council call for a public hearing before either revocation or any extension of the franchise.

Mayor Wendell Johnson said no action would be taken pending another appearance Sept. 2 by Reynolds, who had told the council he would have the non-service areas mapped.

Cable View is also under fire in Burley because of failure to provide service to Goose Creek Manor.



Paul Farley and Helen Marsh

Burley shooters win

BURLEY — A Burley policeman and the wife of a police sergeant earned honors last Thursday for their sharpshooting.

Patrolman Paul Farley and Helen Marsh, wife of Sgt. William Marsh, took trophies at the Idaho Falls Police Association Invitational Pistol Match.

The Burley Police Department team of Farley, Sgt. Marsh, Capt. Ralph Marsh and Capt. Kirby Harkness finished fourth in the team competition.

Mrs. Marsh won first place in the Class A women's division, firing the top score of all women shooters.

She scored 223 points out of a possible 240 to earn her fourth police shoot trophy. She started competing 4½ years ago.

Patrolman Farley placed

third in the unclassified division. He scored 1,381 points out of a possible 1,500.

Sixteen women and 95 of

men competed. Farley has 25-30 shooters in his class, while Mrs. Marsh has about half a dozen in hers.

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Honored

STEPHEN Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Anderson of King Hill, was presented his eagle badge Sunday evening at the King Hill LDS Church. Scout master Larry Stevenson presented the badge.

Hansen leases mini-bus

HANSEN — The Hansen School District will lease a second-mini-bus to transport students to the cooperative classes at Kimberly.

Supt. Garth Miller said the vehicle will be leased from the Dorsey Bus Co., Oregon. The district already leases one such vehicle.

Miller said the small buses are well suited for taking a small number of students on the shuttle runs between the two towns because they are much more economical to operate than the normal sized school bus.

It is possible that students will be bused up to six times, for each class period, but he can not tell for sure until registration is completed.

Trusted Monday night also approved a general athletic policy, similar to the one previously in force. Miller said since there are new coaches, it was thought necessary to have the policy officially rewritten.

The board accepted the resignation of Mrs. Lola Banks, English teacher, and hired Mrs. Julie Schuele, Twin Falls, to replace her. Holly Hermanson, California, was hired to teach fourth grade. These appointments complete the faculty, Miller said.

Merri Miller was hired as an additional secretary in the school office. Trustees approved prices on activity tickets and gate prices on sports events.

Student activity cards will be \$6 for high school students and \$4 for junior high pupils. Adult activity card, entitling the owner to attend all sporting events throughout the school year, will be \$15. There are no family tickets this year.

Gate prices will be \$1.50 for adults, \$1 for students and 50 cents for children.

Park plan drawn up at Dietrich

DIETRICH — Control of the Dietrich City Park will remain with the City Council, according to recent decision by the council.

Two other sources had contacted the city for use of the park but after some discussion the council voted to retain control and to continue projects to improve the area.

Roger Stoddard, councilman, will gather information on weed killers and Mayor Clifford Davis will obtain equipment to work the ground prior to seeding the area to lawn.

Councilman John Sabala was asked to check into replacing a stop sign at the corner of the Park Street and Highway 25 which was stolen earlier this year.

Mayor Davis said closer surveillance on "hotrodder problems" will be taken up with the county sheriff.

STORY BY RONALD L. HARRIS

PHOTO BY RONALD L. HARRIS

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Resignation given by Ketchum mayor

By BART QUESNEL
Times-News writer

KETCHUM — After months of bickering, Ketchum Mayor Bill Brand submitted his resignation Wednesday in terse one-sentence style.

The sentence, signed by Brand read, "effective immediately, I hereby submit my resignation as mayor of the city of Ketchum."

Brand served two years in the post. He was faced almost continually during that term with allegations of conflict of interest.

He said Wednesday, "I'm tired of the hassling. I just got tired of it."

He claimed throughout his term he felt there was no substance to the conflict of interest

charges lodged against him by the City Council and by some Ketchum residents.

Brand had promised for over a year he would decide whether to be fire chief and mayor at the same time.

A heated dispute began in the summer of 1974 when in a secret meeting the council voted to withhold Brand's fireman's salary of \$685 per month until a decision was reached.

All council members denied at that time they were forcing Brand to resign. Brand said if forced to choose, he would remain as fire chief and resign the mayoralty. The mayor's salary was \$100 monthly.

Fractures between the council and Brand occurred throughout 1974 and into 1975. The showdown came last Monday as the council voted to accept the city administrator's write a resignation letter and hand it to Brand to sign.

Brand wrote his own resignation Wednesday and gave it to city administrator Charles Corwin.

The council will probably accept the resignation at the next regular meeting.

Glen Brannen, city council chairman, will serve as mayor until the fall elections, according to Corwin.

At that time, the two council posts of Jack Corrock and Brannen will be up for election, besides the mayor's post. Corrock and Brannen have indicated strongly they will not run for re-election.

Blaine
Camas
Cassia
Emore
Gooding
Jerome
Lincoln
Minidoka
Twin Falls

Thursday, August 21, 1975

Magic Valley

Combine overturns

By BONNIE BAIRD-JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Public health costs will rise about one fourth in Magic Valley next year if the preliminary budget proposals submitted were Wednesday are approved by the South-Central District Health Board.

Dr. Wayne Carte, medical director for the district, submitted a budget during a board meeting. Wednesday calling for a local assessment of \$2.78 per capita for each of the eight counties making up the district. This compares with a per capita assessment of \$2.25 last year—in addition to the county levies, state and federal funds provide for all of

certain services and matching money for others.

The total budget as tentatively proposed calls for \$616,100 compared to \$522,213 last year.

Dr. Carte said the increase would amount to only about one pack of cigarettes per year for each taxpayer in Magic Valley.

"I think you may only give you half a pack," William Chancey, board chairman and Twin Falls County commissioner, informed the director.

Chancey said he felt the 53 cents per capita increase per year is going to be difficult to justify, not only to the county commissioners in each county, but the taxpaying.

"If we're going to give the people more health services, I might go along with it, but this is a higher cost for the same services," he said.

Dr. Carte will meet with each board of county commissioners individually to discuss the budget. A budget committee composed of a commissioner from each county must review the budget and approve it before it becomes final.

Other counties and their share of the budget include Blaine, 16,000 compared to \$12,933 last year, .47 mills; Cassia, \$2,036 compared to \$1,630, .515 mills; Cassia \$47,370 compared to \$38,289, 1.2 mills; Gooding, \$40,058 compared to \$19,451, 1.2 mills; Jerome, \$28,560 compared to \$23,069, 1.03 mills; Lincoln, \$8,516 compared to \$6,678, .92 mills; and Minidoka, \$43,788 compared to \$35,395, 1.8 mills.

Dr. Carte said the average mill levy required to bring in the county assessments would be 1.007.

Health board members will make recommendations in their September meeting and have a final decision at least by October. The budget committee will meet the first Monday in December for final action.

Each county assessed on a basis of population with the largest assessment against.

the highway almost five miles east of Twin Falls on Addison Avenue East at 9:59 a.m. and overturned. There were no injuries.

Budget shows public health costs up

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Corn pack begins

BUHL — Green Giant's 1975 corn pack was scheduled to start today and plant officials are hoping for "lot of sunshine" to ripen the remaining crop.

There were a few runs in the past week, but the entire plant will start operation at noon today, according to Joe Fehrenbacher, agricultural superintendent.

"We still have time to move out our new equipment, providing we get good weather," he said, commenting on concern that the late spring had delayed the early corn.

There has been concern that because of the extended cold early in the summer the first plantings would be delayed and not ready for picking until the same time as the later plantings.

This is the first year Green Giant's Buhl plant has had automatic huskers. Additional cookers also were installed during the past year.

"We supposedly handle 100 tons of corn an hour," Fehrenbacher said, "and maybe even more, but that remains to be seen."

"The whole thing boils down to weather," he said.

Project nears finish

MURTAUGH — The first phase of Murtaugh's water development project is nearly complete, Murtaugh City councilmen were told Wednesday night.

Gary Marshall, of J-U-B Engineering firm, Twin Falls, said he is hopeful that the Staley Starch plant will be hooked up to the newly completed city well by the end of the week.

The first phase of the development includes the well, pump house and 50,000-gallon storage tank, funded under a \$75,000 grant from the Farmers Home Administration.

The second phase of the project, to be partially funded from a \$181,000 water and sewer revenue bond issue approved by voters July 15, includes construction of a water distribution system for the town.

Murtaugh has never had a central water system. The rest of the cost will be provided through another FHA grant of \$43,000 already approved.

Marshall told councilmen plans now are being drawn for the distribution system.

The Staley plant has used water from a well the company installed when it began operation here about a year ago. This well will be disconnected once the firm is hooked up to the city system.

Rodeo queen selection set tonight at Jerome

By CHARLOTTE BELL
Times-News writer

JEROME — A new Jerome County Fair and Rodeo queen will be crowned tonight during the final night of rodeo activities in Jerome.

Sherrie Muir, this year's queen, will present the crown and flowers to either Cindy Scheer, Jerome, or Robin Jewell, Gooding, the only two candidates in the contest.

Tonight will also see the choosing of the 1975 Jerome County Junior princess. Five girls are competing for that title.

Zeb Bell, Kimberly, rodeo announcer, said tonight's rodeo should provide a great lineup of top cowboys, including champion calf roper Dean Oliver from Montana, who is going to have to scramble to beat the time set by Jeff Copenhagen, Seaside, Ore., Wednesday night.

Copenhagen roped and tied his calf in a new record time of 8.6 seconds, moving Dave Brock, Pueblo, Colo., to second place with a time of 8.6 seconds.

In the bareback riding, Bruce Ford, Greeley, Colo., is in first place with 70 points, replacing four time world champion Joe Alexander, Cora, Wyo., who has second place with 69 points.

Clyde Longfellow, Kendrick, was holding the reins in the saddle bronc riding with 65 points,

but now shares the top position with Wes Herzog, Craig, Colo., who rode his bronc for 65 points Wednesday night.

Close behind is Darrell Allred, Ogden, Utah, with 64 points.

In the steer wrestling competition Lance Robinson, Farmington, Utah, bulldogged the lead in 4.9 seconds, and a Twin Falls cowboy, Bob Munroe, is in second place with 6.3 seconds, putting Tuesday night's leader, Del Nose, Montana, in third place.

Lynette Sanders, Ogden, Utah, now leads in the barrel racing with 16.1 seconds and Linda Brackenbury, Jerome, has tied with Tuesday night's winner Sandy Curcio with 16.3 seconds.

In the bull riding, Harold Haptonstall, Richland, Wash., is still in the lead with 66 points and Ray Lewis, California, still holds second place with 65 points.

Judging of fair exhibits has been completed and according to fair officials there were 1,000 more entries in the women's department than last year.

The Jerome County Fair officially closes Friday night with the awards assembly at 8 p.m. in the rodeo arena, which will be followed by a country and western dance at the fairgrounds, sponsored by the 4-H builder's club.

Women elected to 2nd term

JEROME — The top vote getter in the Northside Soil Conservation District's supervisor election Tuesday was Mary Rose.

Mrs. Rose, Jerome, was re-elected to a second term on the board by 127 votes.

Dean Weatherwax, Eden, was the second high vote getter with 110 votes to also be re-elected to the board.

John Ottman, Hazelton, was also re-elected with 89 votes.

The newly-elected member of the board is Herman Martens, Eden. He received 97 votes.

The two defeated candidates were Ray Kincaid, with 74 votes and Leonard Mills, 58 votes. Both are from Hazelton.

Martens will replace Carl Montgomery, Eden, who did not seek re-election.

Each board member will serve a four-year term on the Northside Soil Conservation District board of directors. The directors are responsible for coordinating all soil conservation work in the county. The work is on a volunteer basis.

According to Dave Mitchell, NSSCD conservationist, a total of 164 votes was cast in the election which was conducted at the Jerome County Fairgrounds in conjunction with the fair.

This is the second time the election has been conducted, in conjunction with the fair. Mitchell said.

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Gooding County 4-H'ers win ribbons



**Guardsmen
on maneuvers**

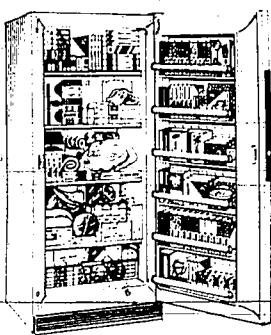
CONVOYS of National Guardsmen from Idaho and Oregon have converged on the desert south of Gowen Field near Boise to conduct training and maneuvers for about eight days. Here Pvt. David Palk of Twin Falls performs last minute maneuvers prior to the march into the desert. Pvt. Palk, Jerome, belongs to Idaho F. Troop, Second Squadron, 116th Armored Cavalry.

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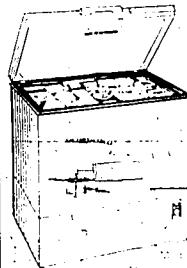
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4-H DIVISION
Entomology, division II - blue:
Dale Ellington and Bruce
Ellington, division III - purple:
Mark Ellington, division I - purple:
Trent Schoesler.

Teen leader projects, unit I, II,
III - purple: Sherry Giles, Jerry
Giles, Carol May, red: Janet
Flynn, blue: Thelma Joyce
Giles; blue-purple: Carol May,
red: Janet Taylor, Catharine
Jones, Sue Dobb, and Susan Sab-

Home economics, self deter-

mination - purple: Julie Bunker
for drafting and wood finishing.

Agriculture, self determined -

purple: Carol May, red: Janet

Auto, division II, red: Ted Moody

and Gene Colter; Division III -

Red: Wally Colter.

Tractor, division I - purple:
John Bunn, John Bunn, Jr.,

division II, blue: Lorraine Fetterly,

and Kevin Gunning, red: Mike

Massenhoffer; division III - blue:

David Massenhoffer, Junior

David Massenhoffer, Scherzer,

John Arkosh, and Gilbert Mc-

Dougal; blue: Leland Schoesler,

Electricity, unit I G - purple:

Daryl Werl; unit 3 - red: Bob

Giles, blue: Thelma Joyce

Small engine, unit I - purple

and blue: Duane Criswell and Brad

Blackford; red: David Gerdes and

Ted Moody.

Aerospacecraft - purple: Nancy

Jones.

Home improvement project,

division I - purple: Catherine

Jones; division II - purple: Sonja

Ward, red: Linda Hause, blue:

division II - purple: Karrie Rose

Goekner.

Health, division I - purple: Joyce

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Flynn and Colleen Clarkson; blue:
Joni James; red: Bob Giles and
Connie Smith. Division I - purple:
Carol May, blue: Thelma Joyce
Giles; blue-purple: Carol May,
red: Janet Taylor, Catharine
Jones, Sue Dobb, and Susan Sab-

Gardens, division II - purple:
Hancey Brailsford; blue: Linda Lynn

Hulme, Jill Lorraine and Gigi

Thelma, blue: Ray A. Ward,

and Mona Maag; white: Jay

Tschannen, Stacie Wakari, and

Terri Iwanki. Division II - purple:
Kay Hansen.

4-H DIVISION

Art, division I - purple: Hancey

Brailsford; blue: Linda Lynn

Hulme, Jill Lorraine and Gigi

Thelma, blue: Ray A. Ward,

and Mona Maag; white: Jay

Tschannen, Stacie Wakari, and

Terri Iwanki. Division II - purple:
Kay Hansen.

Gardens, division II - purple:
Jerry Evans; division I - purple:
Colleen Clarkson and David

Metzen, blue: Linda Lynn

Weeds, division I - purple:
Janet Taylor.

Pebble pugs, division III -

purple: Tracy Ramsey. Division I -

purple: Cathy Carlson. Chris

Hockster, and Terry McCord;
blue: Edward Boren and Larry

McGregor. Motorcyle, division II - red:
Greg Eden, Brad Blackford, and

Dande Godby; division I - red:
Gary Eden and Lorraine Brownell.

Snowmobile, division I and II -

red: Greg Eden.

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R. D. Grimm
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Intermountain Gas Company

PART 2

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**But it's still your
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energy value.**

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Gas is an efficient energy for home use -- for heating, cooking, water heating and clothes drying.

The unique heat producing properties are best employed in the home. It's used in its natural form and doesn't have to be generated from other fuels. It's still your best home energy value.

Intermountain Gas Company

Natural gas: still your best home energy value.

Fish-game budget chopped by another half million

BOISE — Two days after the Fish and Game Commission approved cuts of \$600,000 in next year's budget, Fish and Game Director Joe Greenley told bureau chiefs to cut another half million dollars from this year's budget.

The cuts approved by the commission show up in the fiscal 1976-77 budget, but the additional \$500,000 must be pared from the fiscal year that began July 1.

Bureau chiefs were given a

week to crop their budgets, and the new cuts are expected to reflect the cutbacks already set for the coming year.

A. Kay Belnap, chief of the department's administration bureau, summarized the fiscal 1977 cuts as follows:

Fish raising across the state will be cut back 20 percent, and there will be less money for cooperative research with the University of Idaho. Aerial surveys of big-game will decrease, since money for

aircraft rental has been trimmed.

Less money will be available for new construction, and there will be fewer temporary jobs such as bia-aides and summer work for students. Six jobs now open in the department will not be filled, and trimming is expected in operating expenses.

Some jobs within the department will be transferred from license funding to federal funding.

At its meeting last week in Boise, the Commission put a priority on fish research at Anderson Ranch and on the South Fork of the Boise River. These projects, costing \$31,900, will be the first items reinstated if license sales pick up. The research project leader will not be cut from the fiscal 1976 budget, Belnap said.

Belnap said license sales figures for July were not as bleak as those for the first six months of 1976.

By the end of June, license sales to residents were down 18 percent and down 24 percent for nonresidents, a decrease of 21 percent for all license and tag sales.

For July, total sales were down only nine percent, but Belnap said there would have to be three or four months of nearer normal sales figures before budget items could be reinstated.

The department will be considering a priority system for reinstating budget items in the event license sales continue upward during the next six months, but the six vacant positions in the department will not be filled this year.

The department's budget cuts are necessary, Belnap said, because license sales this year have been below what was expected when budgets were put together last fall.

Revenue from the sale of licenses this year is above last year, he said, but still does not come close enough to revenue totals that were expected at budget sessions.

Seventy-four percent of the department's funding comes from the sales of hunting and fishing licenses, and the remainder is federal matching funds, Belnap said.

Daily rates are 18 percent of the total while season rates are 10 percent.

Skiers again this year will be able to get on the Warm Springs runs by Thanksgiving, Huffman said, due to the snowmaking machine. He said the system is fully operable this year and the noisy compressor at the bottom of Warm Springs will not be there.

Hunters were composed of 90 percent residents and 10 percent nonresidents. Fishermen were split evenly between resident and nonresident, Belnap said.

Twin Falls will scrimmage Saturday

The Twin Falls Bruins will conduct their first game-simulated scrimmage at 10 a.m. Saturday, reports head Coach Dennis Almquist.

Coach Almquist said he has been pleased with the work and enthusiasm of his troops thus far. A total of 50 currently is conducting two-day workouts.

The coach said the roster isn't complete yet since boys were still reporting following vacations or completion of work. He said picture day will be Friday.

A couple of noticeable differences from last year have shown up in the short evening drills conducted by the Bruins. Running backs Ron Ilk and Mike Allison have been shifted with Allison going to fullback and Ilk to outside spot.

In addition, the coach appears to have senior quarterback Jeff Osborne throwing more.

Some Bruins also are ticketed for double duty, something Coach Almquist didn't do last year.

The Bruins open against Jerome at Bruin Stadium Sept. 5.

Thursday, August 21, 1975 | Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 23

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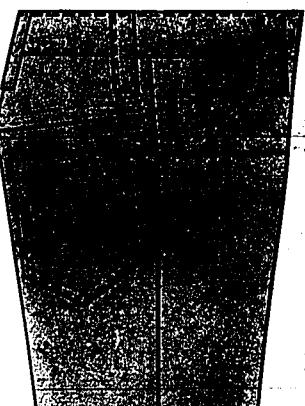
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Sun Valley slates ski lift increases

By BART QUESNELL

Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY — Sun Valley Co. has raised its ski ticket rates in almost every category

for the 1975-76 season.

Daily lift rates from Dec. 13 through the remainder of the season will be \$11 — up \$1 from last year. The full season lift pass good from Dec. 13 will be \$450 with a total of 600 to be sold. That is a \$50 increase over last year.

The Ketchum-Sun Valley Chamber of Commerce rate initiated last year to allow residents a higher discount on ski lift passes will be \$70 per card and \$6 daily. Last year the rate was \$60 and \$5 a day.

The 20-day pass and the rate for Blaine County school students have not been increased.

The Blaine County student rate, with the purchase of a \$10 I.D. card, will be \$3 a day. The 30-day non-consecutive pass will be \$250.

The increases are to offset increased labor and material costs and to help finance the second phase of a snowmaking system begun last year, according to Sun Valley officials.

Wally Huffman, recreation vice president, said "Revenue

realized from this season's rate increases will partially finance next season's expansion of intermediate terrain on the northern slopes of Baldy adjacent to the bowls and possibly allow for high capacity lift in the Seattle Ridge region."

The new increases are to generate about \$175,000 to \$200,000 more revenue from the 1974-75 season, an increase of 5 to 6 percent, Huffman said.

Huffman said costs for skilled labor would be up 6 percent this year and 6 percent over last year.

Huffman said the day rates and season rates do not generate the major share of Sun Valley's touristic profits. He said inclusive tours, generally on a 7-day basis to tourists, is 25 percent of Sun Valley's gross income.

Daily rates are 18 percent of the total while season rates are 10 percent.

Skiers again this year will be able to get on the Warm Springs runs by Thanksgiving, Huffman said, due to the snowmaking machine.

He said the system is fully operable this year and the noisy compressor at the bottom of Warm Springs will not be there.

than anticipated on the mountain but Sun Valley did clear a profit although he would not say how much.

The snowmaking system, which was partially installed last year, has \$600,000 invested in it, Huffman said. It will cost \$1 million upon completion.

Sun Valley plans to make more intermediate skiing near the top of the mountain in the Seattle Ridge area, Huffman estimated that project would cost \$500,000. In addition the replacement of the old Exhibition lift is estimated to cost \$500,000, he said.

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Berra may rejoin Yankees in coaching capacity next year

NEW YORK (UPI) — Yogi Berra said Wednesday there is a "50-50 chance" that he will be a coach next season for the New York Yankees — the team that fired him as manager in 1964 after he led them to an American League pennant.

"I have received a contract offer but I have had a 'feeler,'" Berra said. "I couldn't say yes or no on what I'll

decide. I don't know."

Berra, fired two weeks ago as manager of the New York Mets, said Gabe Paul, general manager of the Yankees, called him with an informal offer — a "feeler".

"There's the whole rest of the season to go before I have to make up my mind," Berra said. "It would be premature for me to make a decision now."

Berra led the Yankees to an American League pennant in 1964 but was fired after losing to the St. Louis Cardinals in a seven-game World Series. He managed the Mets to the National League pennant in 1973 and lost to the Oakland A's in another seven-game Series.

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Financial status good at Burley

BURLEY — The city of Burley reportedly is in sound financial condition.

That was the report of LeMar Anderson of the C.P.A. firm of Nelson, Sagers, Anderson and King. Burley, despite the fact that Burley spent \$43,798 more than it took in last year.

"Everything is in good order," Anderson told the City Council this week. "Any problems we had were strictly accounting" procedures and due to the changeover of city treasurer.

The firm was retained by the city last November to help new City Treasurer Dorothy Bonner to get the books up to date by the end of the year.

Although Mrs. Bonner had "limited accounting theory," Anderson said, she had sound bookkeeping experience and was "quick to grasp" the suggestions of the C.P.A. firm. Anderson said the firm is "standing" and said she has "made great strides" with the accounting system of the treasurer's office.

Anderson recommended that the treasurer's office be given sufficient time to put all its records on Cassia County's intricate accounting machinery, even if that entailed adding personnel temporarily.

Actually the balance in the general fund dropped \$181,762 in 1974, from \$599,859 to \$418,197. But most of this was an accounting procedure as \$11,964 was transferred from a revenue sharing account to a separate trust and agency fund.

Councilman James Roper commented that he had thought the budget was balanced in 1974, but pointed out that appropriations were listed at \$1,093,656 and revenue estimates listed at \$1,674,491.

Anderson explained that the balance had been made up from the unappropriated funds from the general fund and could not be counted as revenue in 1974. He added that the council could, in theory, have the entire \$599,859 in the general fund as of Jan. 1, 1974, although it would not be good conservative management.

Roper remarked that the council had underestimated its revenue (by \$59,638) and had appropriated \$37,022 more than it expended. Yet the city still spent more than it received.

The actual revenue was \$1,734,130, while expenditures were \$1,797,927.

Burley has the problem of city area in both Cassia and Minidoka counties because of its annexation of North Burley. Roper said each county had made an error in figures in the past two years.

Roper blamed this for property taxes being overestimated. But he added, the city should not have been off \$31,778 in property taxes.

"That (\$32,000 estimate) was a forced figure," he said, arrived at after necessary appropriations had been figured.

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OUR REG. 6.17

2/8⁰⁰

Kmart brand Weed & Feed (10-6-4)
20-lb. bag.

KMART (20-10-5)
OUR REG. 5.97

2/8⁰⁰

Lawn Food in large 22-lb. bag.

VIGORO
OUR REG. 4.97

2/7⁰⁰

20-lb. bag, great for lawn, garden, or shrubs. (6-10-4).

WEED BARRIER
OUR REG. 3.17

2/4⁰⁰

Black plastic weed barrier in 4-ft. x 25-ft. rolls.

FISH BASE
OUR REG. 2.37

1 67

Fish base fertilizer in 1 gal. containers.

HOSE END SPRAYER
OUR REG. 3.27-9.88

30% OFF

Three sizes to choose from. Hurry in and save.

ROSE & FLOWER CARE
OUR REG. 2.97

1 97

5-lb. Systemic Rose and Flower Care.

SPOT-WEED-KILLER
OUR REG. 2.37

1 67

1-qt. liquid weed killer.

BOXED FERTILIZER
OUR REG. 1.87 - 5-lb.

97^c

Our reg. 2.67 10 - lb. boxed fertilizer.

TOT & LOT FENCING
OUR REG. 18.97

14²⁷

Tot & Lot steel fencing.
36" x 50' Rolls.

PLASTIC TRELLIS
OUR REG. 4.97

3⁴⁷

Plastic hose trellis in three styles
choose from.

LAWN EDGING
OUR REG. 2.47-2.77

1 97

Your choice of steel or aluminum lawn
edging.

BORDER FENCING
OUR REG. 6.67

3/1⁰⁰

Your choice of plastic or wood border
fences in two styles.

ORNAMENTAL FENCE
OUR REG. 9.97

2/1⁰⁰

Plastic ornamental fence sections.
Great for your yard.

STEEL BORDER FENCE
OUR REG. 5.47

3⁸²

Steel border fence in 14" x 25' rolls.

GARDEN HOSE
OUR REG. 8.47

6⁰⁰

Rubber garden hose 5/8" x 50'.

RUBBER HOSE
OUR REG. 7.17

5⁰⁰

Rubber garden hose.

PLASTIC GARDEN HOSE
OUR REG. 4.77

3²⁷

Plastic hose 5/8" x 50'.

PLASTIC HOSE
OUR REG. 5.17

2¹⁷

Your choice of steel or aluminum plastic
hose.

REINFORCED HOSE
OUR REG. 4.57

3²²

Reinforced garden hose. 1/2" x 50'.

REINFORCED HOSE
OUR REG. 6.37

2/9⁰⁰

Reinforced garden hose. 5/8" x 50'.

20" LAWN MOWER
OUR REG. 78.00

55⁰⁰

16 only
20" 3 HP lawn mower.

22" POWER MOWERS
OUR REG. 89.00

62⁰⁰

7 Only
22" 3 1/2 HP rotary mowers.

3 1/2 HP MOWER
OUR REG. 99.00

69⁰⁰

6 only
22" 3 1/2 HP mowers at a big savings
to you.

22" SELF PROPELLED
OUR REG. 135.00

95⁰⁰

1 Only
22" 3 1/2 HP self-propelled lawn mower.
Hurry in and save. 1 gal.

GARDEN TOOLS
3 DAYS ONLY

30% OFF

Shovels, rakes, forks, trimmers,
shears, and more.

GRASS CATCHER
OUR REG. 13.17

9²⁷

15 only
Grass catchers to fit rotary type mowers.

BIRD BATH
OUR REG. 3.77

2⁰⁰

Plastic bird baths to add elegance to
your lawn.

CORDLESS EDGERS
OUR REG. 26.66

18⁰⁰

4 only
True Temper cordless electric hedge
trimmers.

SINGLE EDGE HEDGERS
OUR REG. 15.96

10⁹⁶

12 only Black and Decker 13" single
edge hedge trimmers.

SPEEDY SPREADER
OUR REG. 10.97

6⁹⁷

7 only
Speedy Cyclone Spreader makes
spreading grass or any seed or fertilizer
easier.

farm

Drought slashes grain crop hope

mid-year
In a separate report
the department said

the outlook for the corn belt in the United States had improved with rains in some of the region but continuing hot weather still left much of the area dry.

The corn crop is a key part of the U.S. grains picture and if that comes in it could trigger further sales to the Soviet Union.

horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR FRIDAY, AUG. 22, 1975

GENERAL TENDENCIES It is advisable that you attend to personal tasks despite obstacles. Avoid putting yourself in a position in which delays occur. Whatever benefits arise are unexpected.

TAURUS (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Buckle down to the work before you and handle it efficiently. Be ready to expect a new opportunity for getting ahead.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Don't expect much from friends who are busy with their own affairs and have little time for you today. Think constructively.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Show more courtesy and thoughtfulness to higher-ups who are under a heavy strain now. Don't neglect any payments.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) New situations arise that should be studied with care so that you can get the most benefit. Be sensible.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Learning what higher-ups expect of you makes the going easier and you stay on the right track now. Be more cooperative.

VENUS (Aug. 22 to Sept. 21) Listen to views and complaints of associates and come to a better understanding. Side-step one who opposes you.

LIBRA (Sept. 22 to Oct. 22) Avoid a co-worker who is in a bad mood now. Take more time for rest so that you build your energies. Relax, tonight.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Not a good day for the amusements you want to take part in. A sudden invitation should not be turned down at this time.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Make sure you choose your words well or you could start a rumour at home. Be more optimistic about the days ahead.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Much care should be exercised in motion today. Try not to get drawn into any arguments. Maintain your cool.

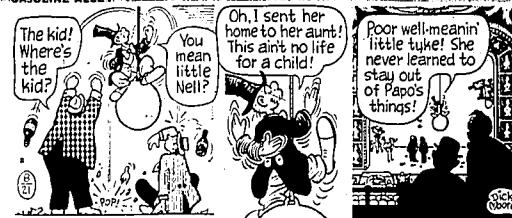
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Exercise much care where monetary affairs are concerned or you could get into a financial bind. Try to avoid worrying.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Plan some time to improve both health and appearance at the same time. Take care of a troublesome situation at once.

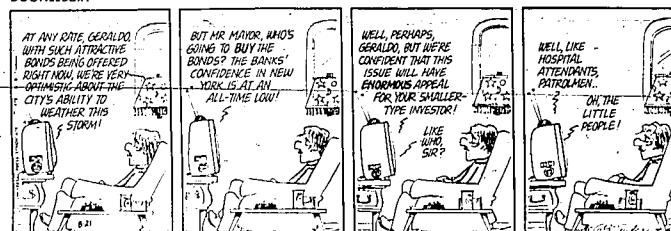
"IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will know what to do in difficult situations. Direct the education along trouble-shooting lines for best results throughout lifetime. A compassionate nature here. Give religious training early in life."

"The Stars impel, they do not compel" What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

GAOLINE ALLEY



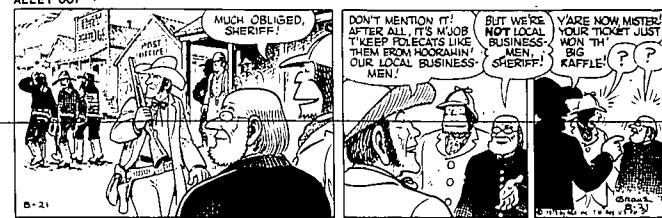
DOONESBURY



ANDY CAPP



ALLEY OOP



what's what

L.M. Boyd

Credit that popular crooner of yesteryear Rudy Vallee, too, with another distinction: He was the first person ever to receive a singing telegram. In 1933, that is, when Western Union cut out such vocalizing three years ago, you'll recall. But the gimmick lasted for 39 years.

ANOTHER SORT of business that's said to prosper during recessions is the security guard operation. Company managers beef up their house detective force when they think employees need fear layoffs. That's when some of said employees start to sell wholesale, they report.

GET IT RIGHT

Did I say George Washington, who died at midnight, Saturday, Dec. 14, 1799, took his last breath in the last hour of the last day of the week of the last month of the last year of that significant century? Wrong again! Last year of that century was not 1799, but 1800.

Q. "LOUIE, exactly what's imagination?"

A. A bee's stinger is only a fraction of an inch long. Right? The other 12 inches is imagination.

WHAT SYMBOLIC image can you imagine to represent 200 years of American history for this Bicentennial? A client suggests a picture of a businessman with a briefcase riding a quarterhorse up a down escalator.

BRIDAL VEIL

It's said the long bridal veil was designed originally not to obscure the bride's face but rather her waistline.

THE TELEPHONE BOOK in the pay booth at a cigar store just off New York City's Times Square gets ripped up so rapidly that it has to be replaced every 48 hours.

IN DESCENDING ORDER these are what married couples argue about most: Money, work, flirting, in-laws, drinking, temperament, children and sex. Or so says a student of matters romantic.

A RECENT UNIVERSITY study concluded that half the grownups around here can't savvy what they read. Do you believe that? Neither do I. Please note, the study's contention was phrased a little differently. Namely: "An approximate 50 per cent of the post-juveniles analyzed exhibited indeterminant sub-capacity comprehension in timed sequence readings of disparate materials excerpted from common curriculum texts."

Address mail to L.M. Boyd P.O. Box 17076, Fort Worth, TX 76102
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Answer to Previous Puzzle



EXCELLENT PREVIOUSLY OWNED AUTOMOBILES!!

1973 FORD LTD 2 DOOR

Pastel blue with vinyl roof, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, 39,000 low miles, and like new radial tires.

SPECIAL AT..... \$2995

1975 MERCURY COUGAR

Polar white with white vinyl roof, white leather interior, V-8 engine, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, radial tires, tinted glass, and only 12,000 actual miles.

SPECIAL AT..... \$4995

1972 OLDS DELTA 88 2 DOOR

V-8 engine, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, air conditioning, bright red with white top.

SPECIAL AT..... \$2390

1969 OLDS DELTA 88 4 DOOR

Maroon with black vinyl roof, V-8 engine, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, air conditioning, one owner and in nice shape.

SPECIAL AT..... \$1395

1974 PONTIAC VENTURA

4 DOOR. Steel gray in color with white top, automatic transmission, power steering, and low miles.

SPECIAL AT..... \$2995

1974 FORD PINTO WAGON

This economical little car is equipped as you would expect, and it has very few miles.

SPECIAL AT..... \$2695

1972 DATSUN WAGON

Bright orange with black top, vinyl interior, 4 speed transmission like new radial tires, and very low miles.

SPECIAL AT..... \$2695

1968 PONTIAC GTO

White with black top, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, and power brakes.

SPECIAL AT..... \$1095

1973 OLDS DELTA 88 ROYALE

4 door, midnight blue with blue vinyl roof, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, power seats, and low miles.

SPECIAL AT..... \$3295

1973 CHEVROLET VEGA

Bright red in color, extremely low miles, sport wheels, just a great little car.

SPECIAL AT..... \$1995

1970 FORD GALAXIE 500

V-8 engine, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, air conditioning, medium green with white top, has high miles but in excellent condition.

SPECIAL AT..... \$995

1973 MERCURY MONTEREY

4 DOOR. V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, white wall tires, deluxe wheels, light green with vinyl roof, and low miles.

SPECIAL AT..... \$3195

1972 PONTIAC VENTURA

4 DOOR SEDAN. Medium blue with white top, V-8 engine, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, air conditioning, and low miles.

SPECIAL AT..... \$2295

1972 MERCURY COMET

2 DOOR. Light blue in color, 6 cylinder engine, standard transmission, economy plus.

SPECIAL AT..... \$1595

1971 MERCURY MARQUIS

BROUGHAM. V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, power seats & windows, Sunburst yellow with brown vinyl roof, radial tires, high miles but in excellent condition.

SPECIAL AT..... \$1395

1970 MERCURY MONTEREY

Medium green with white top, V-8 engine, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, air conditioning, one of the sharpest used cars around.

SPECIAL AT..... \$1695

1973 MERCURY MARQUIS

BROUGHAM PILLORED HARDTOP. Coco brown metallic with matching vinyl roof, power seats, power windows, absolutely loaded and very low miles.

SPECIAL AT..... \$3895

1972 BUICK LE SABRE 4 DOOR

Medium green, dark green metallic roof, V-8 engine, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, air conditioning.

SPECIAL AT..... \$1895

1974 BUICK REGAL

2 DOOR HARDTOP. Maroon with white vinyl roof, V-8 engine, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission and air conditioning.

SPECIAL AT..... \$3995

1972 MERCURY MARQUIS

2 DOOR HARDTOP. Dark brown metallic with brown vinyl roof, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, and radial tires.

SPECIAL AT..... \$2595

ABIE URIGUEN, INC.
"Where Competition Is Made Not Met"

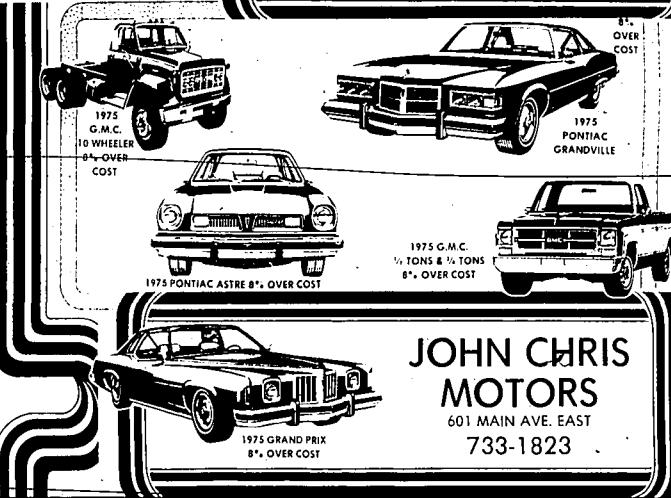
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IT'S HERE MAGIC VALLEY!

1975 MODEL YEAR CLOSE-OUT ON ALL 1975 PONTIACS & G.M.C.'S

ALL PONTIACS
& G.M.C.'S
**8 %
OVER
COST**

Yes, Magic Valley It's Finally Here, Our Annual Close-Out Of All 1975 Pontiacs & G.M.C.'s! All Cars & Trucks Will Go For 8% Over-Cost. This Means Savings To You And Room For Our New 1976 Models. Prices Will Be Up Again For 1976, So Take Advantage Of These Tremendous Savings!



JOHN CHRIS
MOTORS
601 MAIN AVE. EAST
733-1823

BETTER BUYS AT BLUE LAKES VOLKSWAGEN



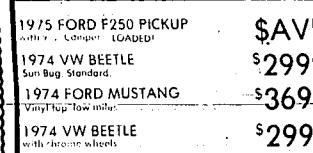
1970 TOYOTA COROLLA
2 door, 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, soft yellow with bucket seats
\$550



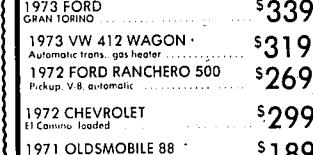
1974 MERCURY COMET
4 door sedan, deluxe two tone paint, all vinyl upholstery, very clean Nu 1777
\$2499



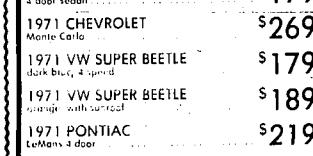
1973 CHEVROLET NOVA
4 door sedan, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, and more
\$2390



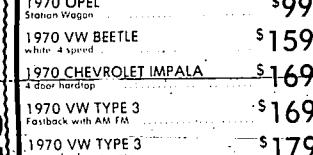
1975 FORD F-250 PICKUP
With V-8, Longbox LOADED
\$2999



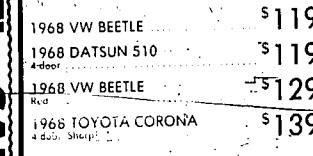
1974 VW BEETLE
Sun Bug Standard
\$3699



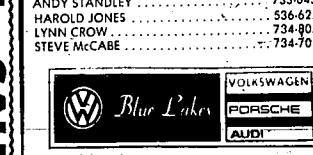
1974 VW BEETLE
with chrome wheels
\$2999



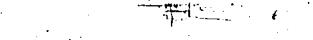
1974 FORD MUSTANG
V8, 4 speed, low miles
\$4899



1973 FORD
GRAN TORINO
V8, 4 speed
\$3399



1973 VW 412 WAGON
Automatic trans., gas heater
\$3199



1974 FORD RANCHERO 500
Pickup, V8, automatic
\$2699

1972 CHEVROLET
El Camino loaded
\$2999

1971 OLDSMOBILE 88
3 door hardtop loaded
\$1899

1971 TOYOTA COROLLA
3 door sedan
\$1799

1971 CHEVROLET
Monte Carlo
\$2699

1971 VW SUPER BEETLE
dark blue, 4 speed
\$1799

1971 PONTIAC
LeMans 3 door
\$2199

1971 PLYMOUTH
Barracuda Gran Coupe
\$2299

1970 OPEL
Station Wagon
\$999

1970 VW BEETLE
white, 4 speed
\$1599

1970 CHEVROLET IMPALA
4 door hardtop
\$1699

1970 VW TYPE 3
Fastback with AM FM
\$1699

1970 VW TYPE 3
Fastback automatic
\$1799

1969 VW TYPE 3
Squatter
\$1499

1968 VW BEETLE
4 door
\$1199

1968 DATSUN 510
4 door
\$1199

1968 VW BEETLE
4 door
\$1299

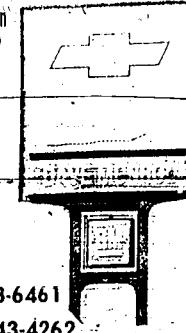
1968 TOYOTA CORONA
4 door, Sedan
\$1399

ASK FOR YOUR SALESMAN BY
NAME - HE'LL APPRECIATE IT!!
ANDY STANLEY 733-0438
HAROLD JONES 536-6254
LYNN CROW 534-8050
STEVE McCABE 734-7019



1534 Blue Lakes Blvd. 733-2954

**MIC INSURANCE
GMAC FINANCING \$1095⁰⁰**



**DAVE
MUNROE
CHEVROLET**

220 North Broadway, Buhl 543-6461
After Hours: Dave, 543-5335 or John 543-4262

SALE! SALE! SALE! SALE! SALE!

1972 2 DOOR Maverick, light green, low mileage, excellent condition. Phone 543-5554 after 5 p.m.

MUST SELL 1973 Vega GT station wagon. Good gas mileage, extra sharp. 21,000 miles. \$195. 733-7302, after.

1968 FORD WITH factory air, runs excellent condition. 733-7202, after.

1972 MAVERICK 2-door, V-8, air conditioning, good shape, low mileage, looks good. 675-1722.

LEAVING FOR college, must sell my 1968 Dodge. \$195. 733-7302, after.

1964 OTTO 300, 2 barrel, automatic, bucket seats, radial tires. 532-4221, p.m.

FOR SALE 1973 Mustang convertible, 4-speed, V-8, low miles. \$195. 721-1722.

1969 OLDS 88 4-door. Excellent. Full power with factory air. Rebuilt engine. 175. Buhl. 543-3197.

1965 FORD Galaxy 500 4-door sedan. Phone 733-5551 or see at 275 Filmore.

CASH
For Your Car
WILLS USED CARS
733-7365

1975 DODGE
D-600



2 TON TRUCK

CAB & CHASSIS

Medium blue, metallic in color. 100,000 miles. 15,000 lbs. rear axle. 2 speed rear axle, vacuum reserve tank, hand throttle, power steering, front disc, West Coast Mirrors, custom interior package and more. Stock Number T-117.

LOOK ONLY \$6991

GRANDADY SALE
PRICE

Dodge Trucks

\$9698

1975
DODGE 1/2 TON
PICKUP

5,100 GVW package, 4 speed transmission, 13" whitewall tires, 6 cylinder engine, 10" disc brakes, rear step bumper, five G78x15 tires and more. Stock No. 15-124.

GRANDADY SALE

PRICE

\$3757

BOB REESE MOTOR CO.

(The Dealer You Can Depend On)

500 2nd Ave. South 733-5776 or 733-4413

IT'S CLEAN-UP TIME!!

1975 MERCURY MARQUIS 4 DOOR SEDAN



YOUR CHOICE OF A RAINBOW OF COLORS & FREE OIL CHANGES!

THEISEN
PRICE

\$5288

OIL CHANGES FOR AS
LONG AS YOU OWN
ONE OF THESE
BEAUTIES!!



1975 MERCURY MONARCH 4 DOOR SEDAN

We believe you'll never be able to buy another new car at this low price, equipped with the works. Features include: 4 door disc brakes, 6 cylinder engine, solid rubber tires, steel belted radial tires, body side moldings, impact resistant bucket system and much, much more.

\$3594

1975 MARQUIS BROUGHAM

"1 OF AMERICA'S FINEST & MOST BEAUTIFUL MOTOR CARS" Continental glamour finish. 460 V-8 engine, twin comfort lounge seats, tilt steering wheel, automatic speed control, power windows, power seats, air conditioning, electric clock, deep cutpile carpeting, steel belted radial tires and more.

LIST PRICE \$7679.50

THEISEN
PRICE

\$6397

1975 MONTEGO COUPE

"MANY OF THESE BEAUTIES TO CHOOSE FROM"
351 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power brakes, power steering, solid state ignition, impact-resistant bucket system, 4 door, disc brakes, 6 cylinder engine, solid rubber tires, steel belted radial tires, body side moldings, impact resistant bucket system and much, much more.

SLASHED \$3891

1975 LINCOLN-CONTINENTAL

This elegant Lincoln is loaded: Continental solid green finish, green vinyl top, all green nylon interior, power windows, power door locks, automatic air conditioner, automatic heater, AM-FM stereo radio, four-wheel disc brakes, electric rear window defroster, power trunk release, electric clock and many more. Options.

SAVE
EXACTLY
\$2000

5 MATCHING BEAUTIES

1975 COMET-TOWN-SEADS. These striking Comets are equipped with air conditioning, automatic transmission, power windows, power seats, power steering, power brakes, power trunk release, electric clock and many more. Options.

TAKE
YOUR
PICK...
\$4169

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The easiest place in the world to buy a car

701 MAIN AVE. EAST

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EPA - 34 MPG

Monza

2 + 2



AT DAVE MUNROE CHEVROLET IN BUHL

60,000 Mile or 5 year engine warranty

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Town Coupes



1975 MONZA TOWN COUPE

Tinted Glass, Floor Mats, Body Side Molding, Power Steering, White Wall Tires, Heavy Duty Battery, Radio, 60,000 miles or 5 year engine warranty, Bel Air Exterior, Tan Interior, No. 452.

Retail \$4196.25

Sale Price..... \$3642.00

1975 MONZA 2 + 2

Tinted Glass, Floor Mats, Stowaway Spare, Body Side Molding, Air Conditioning, Sport Mirrors, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Tilt Wheel, Radio, 4.3 V-8 Engine, Turbo Hydramatic Transmission, Radial Tires, Red Exterior, Black Interior, No. 418.

Retail \$4549.28

Sale Price..... \$4762.98

1975 MONZA TOWN COUPE

Tinted Glass, Floor Mats, Body Side Molding, Sport Mirrors, 5 Speed Transmission, Heavy Duty Battery, Radio, Power Steering, White Wall Tires, Heavy Duty Battery, Radio, 60,000 miles or 5 year engine warranty, Bel Air Exterior, Tan Interior, No. 424.

Retail \$4765.35

Sale Price..... \$4143.00

1975 MONZA TOWN COUPE

Tinted Glass, Floor Mats, Heavy Duty Battery, Body Side Molding, Sport Mirrors, Sport suspension, Power Brakes, 4.3 V-8 Turbo Hydramatic Transmission, Radial Tires, Heavy Duty Battery, Radio, Underseal, Rear Seat Speaker, Mahogany Exterior, Buckskin Interior, No. 424.

Retail \$4496.75

Sale Price..... \$3941.00

1975 MONZA TOWN COUPE

Tinted Glass, Floor Mats, Body Side Molding, Sport Mirrors, 5 Speed Transmission, Heavy Duty Battery, Radio, Power Steering, White Wall Tires, Heavy Duty Battery, Radio, 60,000 miles or 5 year engine warranty, Bel Air Exterior, White Wall Interior.

Retail \$4549.00

Sale Price..... \$3944.00

Monza

DAVE MUNROE CHEVROLET

220 North Broadway, Buhl

543-6461, after hours, 543-5335

"The big difference at Dave Munroe Chevrolet is Customer Satisfaction!"

USED CAR CLEARANCE!!

1966 CAPRICE

4 door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning.

\$300

1969 CHEVROLET

IMALPA 4 door, V-8 automatic transmission, power steering, terrific back to school value.

\$700

1969 PLYMOUTH

Sport Wagon, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, excellent.

\$900

1970 BUICK SKYLARK

4 door, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, radio and heater.

\$1100

1969 FORD GALAXIE

500, 4 door sedan, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater and just right for back to school.

\$550

1972 MERCURY

MONTEREY 4 door, chocolate brown in color, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, white wall tires and body side moldings.

\$1850

1968 MONTEGO MX

2 door hardtop, white, bright red roof, air conditioning, red all vinyl interior, regular gas V-8 engine and as sharp a car as you'll find in Magic Valley.

\$1295

1969 PONTIAC

4 door, medium gold metallic, contrasting roof, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater, excellent student's car.

\$895

1966 COMET

4 door sedan, small V-8 engine, automatic transmission, medium green in color and needs a little body work.

\$288

1965 FORD GALAXIE

4 door, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, medium green in color and needs a little body work.

\$250

1969 OLDSMOBILE 98

2 door hardtop, white in color, contrasting roof, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, power seats, power windows and low mileage.

\$1195

1968 LINCOLN

CONTINENTAL 4 door, 1 of the sharpest cars on our lot, emerald white, contrasting roof, green all nylon interior and loaded.

\$1595

1970 FORD

RANCH WAGON, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater, all white and vacation ready.

\$1195

1966 FORD CUSTOM

4 door sedan, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater, and just right for back to school.

\$595

1969 MONTEREY

4 door, pastel blue, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater, as nice a 1969 as you will find.

\$795

1970 PLYMOUTH

FURY III, 4 door, light tan, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater, deluxe all nylon interior.

\$1295

1972 DODGE POLARA

V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioner, 2 tone, white wall radials.

\$1600

THEISEN MOTORS

The easiest place in the world to buy a car

701 MAIN AVE. EAST

733-7700

JCPenney

Dollar Savings Sale

JUMPER VALUES FOR JUNIORS 10⁸⁸

A special group of jumpers for juniors. Square necks with tie backs, pinfore-styles or bib-fronts, even a ribbed bodice jumper. In beautiful doubleknit acrylic or polyester/cotton corduroy. Prints and solids in the newest fall shades.



SPECIAL MISSES COORDINATES 5⁹⁸ TO 8⁹⁹

Our fabulous rust/oden coordinate group. Mix solids with plaids. We've got blazers, skirts, pants, turtle necks, shells and jackets. All in polyester doubleknit. Misses' sizes.



SPECIAL BUY WOMEN'S JACKETS 16⁸⁸ AND 17⁸⁸

Polyurethane blazers with the look of soft leather. Single breasted with fashion detailing in front with nylon lining. Also down-look ski jacket — nylon shell with Dacron® polyester fiberfill. Misses' sizes.



SPECIAL!! WOMEN'S JEANS 3⁹⁹

Cotton or polyester/cotton denim. Choose cuffed or uncuffed looks, jeans with or without belt loops. Misses' sizes.

WOMEN'S SHOE SPECIAL 7⁹⁹

Oblique toe natural foot-shaped oxfords. Supple easy-care vinyl upper. Flat insole with deeply ridged contoured outside and heel. Gold, brown. Or choose wood bottom casual sandal. Good looking with dresses or pants. Women's sizes.



BACK-TO-SCHOOL DRESS SPECIAL 3⁹⁹ 3 to 6X

4⁹⁹ 7 to 14

Stylos like shirtwaists and layered looks. Some with pussy cat bows. Lots of dots, checks and plaids. Machine washable and wrinkle resistant polyester.



SPECIAL! GIRLS' PANTS 2⁹⁹ 3 to 6X

3⁹⁹ 7 to 14

Elastic waist pant for easy fit. Flare leg styling, tunnel waist band, polyester knit solids and checks in pretty fall shades.



CLOSEOUT! GIRLS' JACKET 13⁹⁹

Girls' mountain down-look jacket. Shirt collar, zip and snap front, two slash pockets, quilted to Dacron 88® polyester fiberfill. Sizes S, M, L.



20% OFF MEN'S & BOYS' SWEATERS SALE

4⁴⁰ Boys'
8⁷⁸ Men's



20% OFF SELECTED MEN'S & BOYS' SHOES 9⁵⁹ TO 13⁵⁹

Reg. 11.99 to 13.99. Leathers and vinyls with leather trim, crepe soles, some with smooth finish and some with patterned hiking boot soles. Boys' sizes 8^{1/2} to 3, men's sizes 6^{1/2} to 12.



SPECIAL BRUSHED COTTON! FOR BOYS 6⁹⁹ Jean Jacket

Waist length, with front yoke and two chest flap-pad pockets. Shirt collar, snap front. Fall colors in sizes S, M, L, XL.



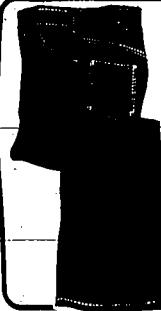
20% OFF WOMEN'S KNEE HIGHS 30^c TO 2⁷⁹

Reg. \$1 to 3.49. Women's knee highs in kooky patterns and stripes. Printed with figures or opaque solids. One size fits all 9 to 11.



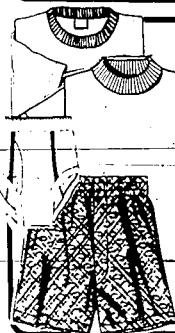
20% OFF OUR 13^{3/4} OZ. DENIMS FOR MEN 5⁶⁰

Reg. 57. Blue denim jeans of heavy 13^{3/4} oz. cotton. Rugged fabric and styling perfect for work. Navy color. Waist sizes 29^{1/2} to 40^{1/2}, in seans 29^{1/2} to 34^{1/2}.



SPECIAL! MEN'S JACKET 18⁹⁹

Down-look jacket: Nylon taffeta robe quilted to Dacron 88® polyester fiberfill, nylon lining. Shirt collar styling with zip and snap front and zippered slash pockets. Navy, green, and brown. S, M, L, XL.



SAVE 20% ON MEN'S UNDERWEAR SALE 3 FOR 2⁹⁵ TO 3 FOR 4⁷⁸

Reg. 3 for 3.69 to 3 for 5.98. Choose from T-shirts or polo shirts. Briefs or boxers. All in polyester/cotton fiber. White and prints in boxers. Men's sizes.



SPECIAL MEN'S SHIRT 6⁸⁸

Bold print long sleeve shirt is a perfect mate for leisure suits and sportswear. Acetate/nylon. Choose from a colorful array of prints. Men's sizes.

SPECIAL! GYM BAG 2⁹⁹

16^{1/2} gym bag. All vinyl with zipper top. Black and tan colors to choose from.



SPECIAL! BETTER COTTON BLENDS 66^c 44/45^{1/2} wide

Floral & calico designs.

100% Polyester Double Knit 1⁹⁹ yd.

50 wide in assorted florals.

SPECIAL DOUBLEKNITS 1⁴⁴ yd.

Huge selection of colors.

QUILTING BATT'S 3⁵ for 100% polyester 72^{1/2} x 90^{1/2}

Assorted florals.

POLYESTER SINGLE KNITS 99^c yd.

Assorted florals.



SPECIAL! BEGINNERS' SEWING KIT 3⁵⁵

Beginners' special sewing kit. Includes dress, makers' tracing — paper, needles, thimble, straight pins, tailor's chalk, pattern tracer, tape measure, pin cushion and more.